

Weather:
Sunny and Warm
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

TELEPHONE B 3131

NIGHT

Circulation (to 8 p.m.) B 3131

Classified (to 8 p.m.) B 3131

Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) B 3135

PRICE: 1 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

VOL. 120, No. 188



Sorry Fellows . . . Kathy Can't Stay

Greeted at city hall today was Miss Canada, Kathy Archibald of Kelowna. She lunched with a Victoria beauty queen, spoke on the radio and was a guest at the Parliament Buildings. Shoppers had a chance to meet her at

the "Bay," where she modeled ladies' fall wear. She leaves at 6 p.m., will carry Canada's banner to Miss America contest soon at Atlantic City, N.J. See story on Page 13. (Times photo by Strickland.)

NORTH KOREAN LEADERS IMPOSTERS

South Korean Reveals Kim, Nam Borrowed Names of Heroes

SEOUL (AP)—Marshal Kim Il Sung and Gen. Nam Il, the two men who emerged as kingpins in the newly-organized North Korean Communist regime, were revealed today to be "fantastic imposters" who borrowed their names from well-known North Koreans of years ago.

The information came from a South Korean intelligence officer with excellent connections in North Korea.

Kim's role as an imposter who borrowed the name of a North Korean hero who fought the Japanese during the occupation of Korea has been known for some time.

But for the first time it was revealed that Nam Il, chief Red negotiator in the truce talks at Panmunjom, also borrowed the name of a prominent North Korean.

Here is the story as detailed by the intelligence officer: Kim's real name was Kim Sung Joo. He was born 42 years ago in a small village near the Red capital of Pyongyang, the son of an anti-Japanese nationalist.

During the Second World War Kim commanded a Korean army corps that fought alongside the Russians.

In the battle of Leningrad, he

won special recognition from Stalin.

Kim arrived at Nam-hi, his birthplace, in September, 1945, carrying secret instructions from Stalin on how to Communize Korea.

He adopted the name of Kim Il Sung, a Korean patriot who had been fighting the Japanese as a guerrilla in Manchuria.

The real Kim Il Sung was then about 53 years old; the imposter about 34.

In October, 1945, the bogus Kim was introduced as a "victorious general" to more than 200,000 North Koreans assembled at a parade ground in Pyongyang.

The story of Nam Il's life revealed that his real name was Kim Chang Man. He now is about 47. He was born in a small Korean village near Pyongyang.

Nam Il was propaganda chief of the North Korean Labor Communist party until he was appointed chief Red negotiator in the truce talks at Panmunjom.

He was not a general. He appealed at the Kaesong and Panmunjom truce negotiations first under a title of lieutenant-general and later as a full general.

The real Kim Il Sung is a man about 50, trained in Russia. He was president of a Communist college in Pyongyang and also an instructor at the Kim Il Sung University there.

The real Kim Il Sung now is reported dead. Nothing could be learned about the status or whereabouts of the original Nam Il.

However, Peiping radio said the Geneva Convention provides that prisoners facing criminal proceedings for an indictable offense . . . may be detained until the end of such proceedings, and, if necessary, until the completion of the punishment. The same shall apply to prisoners . . . already convicted.

The Reds also disclosed that a third Canadian will be among the 400 Allied prisoners to be exchanged Friday. The first two Canadians were Cpl. Joseph Pelletier of Chatham, Ont., and Gnr. Orval Jenkins of Hamilton and Toronto.

Prisoners freed today in the ninth day of the PW exchange were 75 Britons, 75 Americans and 250 South Koreans.

Meanwhile, Red China's warning backed stories from returning prisoners that buddies had

Index to Inside Pages

Page
Many Island Loggers Voluntarily Quit Forests
Miss Canada Welcomed by Mayor of Victoria
Two More Polio Cases Reported in City Area
Baby Dies in Boat Fire
46 B.C. Candidates Lose Deposits
Canada Completes NATO Air Commitments
TLC Looks for Support on Health Plan
Community Fair at View Royal Set for Saturday
Guard Action at Air Crash Explained
Three Prominent Tories Mentioned for Party Leadership
600,000 Carpenters Withdrawn From AFL
Morocco Reporters Close to 'A' From AFL
Senior Army Officers Get New Appointments
As We Live
Ask the Times
Bridge
Classified
Comics
Doctor Jordan
Prairie Round-up
Radio and TV

Victoria Boy Happy As Lost Bike Returned

Ten-year-old Allie Bowditch was downhearted Wednesday, but he is happy today, thanks to a story in the Times and quick action by good-hearted citizens.

Allie's bike was stolen Monday while he was working as a caddy. And Allie told the Times he'd have no job if his bike weren't returned.

When his plight was reported, B. White, member of the Victoria Elks Club, offered to replace the bike if it was not found.

But his generous offer was not needed. J. Griffin of Florence Street, spotted the bike, and by 6 o'clock it was returned to its owner.

Today Allie is all smiles, convinced that people are wonderful after all.

Tain't till nature cuts loose ever' now an' then, the man gets back to ant-size.

Guessin' who's goin' t' take Drew's job as Conservative leader is kind o' gruesome, like sellin' a feller's clothes while he's still breathin'.

Bet it wuzn't a yacht off Clover Point at all—jest Caddy explodin' with laughter.

OL' VIC SAYS:

Tain't till nature cuts loose ever' now an' then, the man gets back to ant-size.

Guessin' who's goin' t' take Drew's job as Conservative leader is kind o' gruesome, like sellin' a feller's clothes while he's still breathin'.

Bet it wuzn't a yacht off Clover Point at all—jest Caddy explodin' with laughter.

After two weeks running in which there were three winners, Times crosswords ran into trouble with Puzzle No. 20, and not a single correct solution was submitted. The "toughies" were No. 12 down, where "cut" rather than "cat" was the answer to "If dangerous might need to be, cutting very carefully" and No. 24 down, where "sons" rather than "song" best fitted the definition "If cheerful can make for a happy atmosphere in the home."

Since there was no winner, Puzzle No. 21, appearing to morrow, will be worth \$50, plus the \$50 bonus if the winner is a regular subscriber. Correct answer to Puzzle No. 20 is on page 18.

NO CROSSWORD WINNER; PRIZE MONEY JUMPS

After two weeks running in which there were three winners, Times crosswords ran into trouble with Puzzle No. 20, and not a single correct solution was submitted. The "toughies" were No. 12 down, where "cut" rather than "cat" was the answer to "If dangerous might need to be, cutting very carefully" and No. 24 down, where "sons" rather than "song" best fitted the definition "If cheerful can make for a happy atmosphere in the home."

Since there was no winner, Puzzle No. 21, appearing to morrow, will be worth \$50, plus the \$50 bonus if the winner is a regular subscriber. Correct answer to Puzzle No. 20 is on page 18.

(Third article in this Times series will show how freight rates have been increased since the last article.)

Historically, Victoria had

freight-rate parity with Vancouver from Nov. 25, 1907, until July 1, 1949. Victoria Chamber of Commerce (it was the Board

of Trade 46 years ago) won that concession after a long, at times bitter argument. (This tale from the past will be told in a subsequent article in this series).

During that period, as Mayor Claude L. Harrison emphasized at the Board of Transport Commissioners hearing here last March, "many industries located in Victoria on the assumption parity would prevail."

But on July 1, 1949, the railways, conforming to a Board of Transport Commission order, issued new schedules of rates.

It is contended by Victoria Chamber of Commerce, on reasonably sound grounds, that the railways misinterpreted the intent of the Transport Board's order; this argument will be outlined in a later article.

The consequent increased freight rates from and to Victoria, compared with Vancouver, are an extreme hardship to local firms, particularly those which "export" their production.

In some instances the existence of the enterprises is jeopardized.

Most manufacturing firms here are caught both ways. They pay more freight charges than their Vancouver competitors on the raw materials they bring in, and they pay more to send the finished products to the great consumer markets in the east.

Today, they just cannot compete price-wise, or, alternatively, they must pinch every penny of other outlay to gain the minimum of profit that would justify their investment in capital and effort.

(Third article in this Times series will show how freight rates have been increased since the last article.)

She gave an address on Dalhousie Avenue, which does not exist. When a Times reporter volunteered to go to her home and look at the debris she put him off with an explanation that her house was hard to find. A visit to Dalhousie Avenue showed that there was no such address.

To clear up the mystery the Times today posted a \$25 reward which will be given to anyone who can provide proof that the boat sank, give its name and establish the identity of the owner.

Death Toll Soars as 22 New Tremors Hit Greece

540 Million Bushel Wheat Crop Forecast

3rd Straight Bumper Harvest for Canada

WINNIPEG (CP)—Western Canada in the next six weeks will harvest its third consecutive bumper wheat crop, slightly more than 540,000,000 bushels, if the weather remains good, the Winnipeg Free Press and Tribune preliminary estimates agreed today.

The Prairie grain picture was hampered at the outset as spring seeding was delayed by heavy rains in many areas until late in June. However, remarkable progress has been made in the last six weeks.

The Free Press predicts a wheat crop of 542,000,000 bushels, exceeded only by last year's record 664,000,000 bushels and 1928's 545,000,000.

The Tribune, however, calls for a wheat crop of 547,000,000 bushels, which would make it the second largest in history.

The Free Press says wheat will go 22.6 bushels an acre this year, compared with 26 in 1952 and the 10-year average 1943-52 of 17 bushels.

If prospects are realized, wheat production on the Prairies will be (1952 figures in brackets): Manitoba 45,000,000 (57,000,000) bushels; Saskatchewan 353,000,000 (435,000,000), and Alberta 144,000,000 (172,000,000).

The Free Press says coarse grains also are expected to show heavy yields, with production of all grains totalling 1,119,000,000 bushels compared with last year's 1,335,000,000.

Wheat prices fell seven cents to \$1.75 per bushel, lowest since January, 1947, at Chicago this forenoon but later recovered all except a fraction of the loss.

Toronto Detectives Remain Critical After Wild Chase

TORONTO (BUP)—Two members of the Toronto detective force lay in critical condition in a hospital today while two of the youths they were chasing in a stolen car were charged with trying to murder them.

A third youth was killed when the detectives' cruiser and the stolen car crashed into a row of storefronts in the heart of Toronto Wednesday. The crash, which culminated in a running gun battle through the city's streets, Detective John Fallis lay

in a 24-hour strike and said no newspapers would appear in France on Monday.

Marseille, France's second largest city, was without public transport today.

Mr. Fallis and Gordon Gibbons, MLA, were in Victoria this morning to be sworn in to the Legislature.

Hopes have been expressed in some government quarters that the two ministers would be allowed to take the seats by acclamation.

BANKS CLOSED

In Lyons, banks were hit by a stoppage and cheques could not be cashed. Metal workers came out and army trucks and private buses took over the city's transport.

As the wave of demoralizing strikes went into the ninth day, Premier Lanier, a textile industrialist who learned to fight in the wartime French underground, stuck his chin out and said he would not yield.

The walkouts were sparked by disclosure that the government's program for rescuing the treasury from near-bankruptcy included lopping some employees off public payrolls and upping the retirement age for civil servants.

Workers also were angered that Lanier's plan did not put a heavier tax bite on the wealthy. The Communists chimed in with calls for a general wage boost.

The premier hinted the government would not make any reforms as long as the strikes continue.

The purposed explosion and sinking of a 30-foot launch off Clover Point early Wednesday morning remained just as much a mystery as ever today and the question around Victoria's waterfront was "Who's pulling whose leg?"

According to news reports carried by the morning paper and radio stations as John McLean of Victoria and John Turnbull and his wife of Seattle were blown into the water by the blast and rescued by a man in a rowboat from Shoal Bay, one mile away.

QUEEN SENDS SYMPATHY NOTE TO GREEK PEOPLE

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth sent a message of "sincere sympathy" to the people of Greece today.

She said she and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh—a former Greek prince—were "deeply distressed" to learn of the disastrous earthquakes there.

The Queen's message, sent to King Paul of Greece, said "My husband and I are deeply distressed to hear of the loss of life and damage to property caused by the earthquakes in your western islands. We send our sincere sympathy to all those of your people who have suffered through this disaster."

EPIDEMIC FEARED

Paris Streets Garbage-Lined

4 Million on Strike; 10,000 Tourists Stranded; Lanier Firm

From CP and UP Dispatches

PARIS—The crippling series of strikes in state-operated industries in France spread to government offices and some sections of private industry today, taking some 4,000,000 workers from their jobs.

The strike of postal, telephone and telegraph workers went into its ninth day. Paris was without bus or subway service for the second straight day. The railway strike was in its third day. Banks and insurance clerks walked off the job today and so did workers in metal industries, including automobile factories.

Hoarding and the fear of epidemics were added today to the hardships.

Garbage was rotting in the gutters of the normally gay, tree-lined boulevards and in front of the swank hotels of Paris. The humid air reeked.

French public health officials

were hoarding food, threatening a walkout of morticians, faced

France with the serious danger of epidemics.

Mr. St. Laurent said here the next full cabinet meeting will be Sept. 6. Meanwhile, the prime minister was leaving today for a post-election holiday at his summer home near St. Patrick, Que.

Mr. St. Laurent said a number of matters will stand over until the September meeting.

One of these was the question of a five-day week for all civil service workers. The present situation, he said, will continue at least until September.

Mr. St. Laurent also said cabinet has not had a chance to deal with an eight-prime appeal from last spring's freight rate increase of seven per cent.

It had not dealt, either, with an application from Canadian Pacific Airlines for a franchise to fly trans-continental freight in competition with the publicly-owned Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Gasoline also was disappearing from the market, with indications that fuel hoarding might halt the scanty, makeshift transportation still available. The "holiday visitors" were scrambling for any possible means to flee the chaotic tourist play-grounds of France.

9 CHILDREN SUFFOCATE TO DEATH IN ICE BOXES

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Nine small children today lost their lives playing games of hide-and-seek in air-tight ice boxes.

Twin tragedies, both involving sets of twins, struck in two states within 24 hours.

The bodies of five youngsters were found Wednesday night near Crawford, Ark., where they lived on a tenant farm.

A three-day search for four missing boys at Richmond ended this morning when a carpenter opened an unused refrigerator box at McGuire Veterans' Administration Hospital and discovered their bodies.

The tragedy duplicated the Crawford incident, in which five youngsters, apparently playing a game, locked themselves in an unused ice box while their mother worked in a cotton field.

Some of the hundreds of searchers, many of them sleepless for 48 hours or more, wept when they heard the news.

New OC Appointed For 27th Brigade

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Brig. W. A. B. Anderson, 38, of Montreal as commander of the Canadian Bri-

Miners Sent To Jail for Ont. Brawl

TIMMINS, Ont. (BUP)—Sixteen miners began serving jail sentences today following convictions for violence at the Boulton Reef mines in the Porcupine gold fields.

Magistrate Stanley Gardner gave the men terms from 10 days to one month as the result of a free-swinging melee which occurred July 24 when 50 men invaded the strike-bound mine to haul away non-striking workers.

Kenneth and Manzell Imhoff, who were charged with kidnapping, were jailed for one month on charges of intimidating Donald Cook, a millworker who was allegedly taken for a ride from the mine 10 days ago.

The only man who pleaded innocent was defeated (CCF candidate) Arnold Peters. In dismissing the assault charge laid against Peters, Magistrate Gardner castigated him and James (Shaky) Robertson, staff organizer of the United Millworkers' Union.

He said Robertson gave evidence only as it suited his own purpose and told him "If I went ahead on my own opinion I would have convicted you."

Financial Expert May Take Over Italy Premiership

ROME (UP)—Giuseppe Pella, the financial expert who raised the lira out of the play money class, appeared today as the most likely candidate to end temporarily the 46-day-old Italian government crisis.

Pella, who directed Italy's finances through the turbulent postwar years, called on President Luigi Einaudi Wednesday night shortly after Attilio Piccioni's withdrawal as premier designate.

There appeared to be little doubt that the 51-year-old Pella will be asked by Einaudi to form a technical government to shore up parliament during the country's 1953 budget.

None of the major leaders seemed anxious to try for a stable solution at the present time.

Ceylon Premier Calls Out Troops

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UP)—The army was called out today by Premier Dudley Senanayake and volunteers were mobilized to quell Communist-inspired riots in which five persons have been killed and 69 injured in the past two days.

SALE THIS WEEK!

SKIRTS
TROUSERS
BLOUSES
SWEATERS
Dry Cleaned and Pressed
3 for \$1
Colored—Plain

SPOTLESS

gade in Germany was announced today by army headquarters.

The appointment is one of four involving senior army officers. They will take effect this fall.

Brig. Anderson will be replace as commander of Western Ontario area by Brig. T. G. Gibson, 45, of Toronto, now deputy chief of the general staff at Ottawa.

Brig. J. E. C. Pangman, 45, of Toronto, present commander of the 27th Brigade in Germany, will become army member of the Canadian joint chief staff at London, England. The present army member of the joint staff, Brig. R. W. Moncel, 36, of Montreal, will take over as deputy chief of the general staff, replacing Brig. Gibson.

Brig. Anderson, a member of one of Canada's most distinguished soldier families, is a former director of military intelligence. At 26, he was one of the youngest Lieutenant-colonels in the Canadian Army.

Canada Makes No Decision On Food Plan

OTTAWA (BUP)—External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson said today that no government consideration had been given to President Dwight Eisenhower's invitation to other countries to join in giving free food parcels to Germans of the Soviet zone.

He told a press conference the matter "has not come up for consideration so far as I know."

He told a press conference the matter "has not come up for consideration so far as I know."

BERLIN (AP)—East German food-seekers brought word today of a three-month jail sentence given a Soviet zone for bringing an American food parcel back from West Berlin. It was the first report here of such a penalty.

Arrivals from the Communist-held territory said a Brandenburg railway official, caught by the Communist police as he carried his package through the Potsdam rail station, was summarily tried and sentenced to three months in prison.

None of the major leaders seemed anxious to try for a stable solution at the present time.

Ceylon Premier Calls Out Troops

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UP)—The army was called out today by Premier Dudley Senanayake and volunteers were mobilized to quell Communist-inspired riots in which five persons have been killed and 69 injured in the past two days.

For a smooth Rum Cocktail

Lamb's NAVY RUM

"A staunch old friend"

1.75

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SALE THIS WEEK!

SKIRTS
TROUSERS
BLOUSES
SWEATERS
Dry Cleaned and Pressed
3 for \$1
Colored—Plain

SPOTLESS

READY-MIXED EXTERIOR PAINT

Dark Grey, Medium Grey and Brown
\$3.50 Per Gallon

EXTERIOR PAINT

WHITE - CREAM - GREEN
From \$3.75 to \$4.95 Per Gallon

ALUMINUM PAINT
For Various Purposes

\$3.50 Per Gallon

or

\$12.50 for 4-Gallon Can

FOR YOUR SHORTAGE—SEE OUR SURPLUS

CAPITAL IRON and METALS LTD.

—Free Customer Parking—

1824-1832 Store Street G 2434 - G 8441

Morocco Reported Close to 'Anarchy'

Open Revolt Flares Up Against Sultan As Berber Tribesmen Pour Into Capital

RABAT, French Morocco (UP)—Reports of open revolt against the Sultan of Morocco rocked this uneasy capital today as Berber tribesmen poured out of the Atlas Mountains today for a meeting at Marrakech.

Authorities of the French residency said Morocco was close to "anarchy" as a result of protests against the alleged political and religious shortcomings of the Sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef.

Pro-French Thami El Mezouri El Glaoui, Lord of the Atlas and Pasha of Marrakech, said several hours before the scheduled meeting with the Berber tribesmen that "things have gone too far to stop."

Gen. Augustin Guillaume, French resident-general, cut short his summer vacation in the Alps and returned by plane today.

When newsmen at the airport asked Guillaume about the explosive situation he advised

Canadian Carpenters Not Affected By Withdrawal in U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—Union officials said today withdrawal of the Carpenters' Union from the American Federation of Labor will not necessarily affect the union's membership in the Trade and Labor Congress of Canada.

The powerful 600,000-member carpenters' group, one of the founding unions of the AFL, severed its AFL connections Wednesday. (See story page 20.)

TLC president Percy Bengough said the congress is not considering any action as a result of the withdrawal.

PRIZE WINNERS

Cunningham's

July 31st

BABIES' and KIDDIES'

Snapshot Contest

\$10.00 FIRST PRIZE:

F. A. Hill, 6715 Laurel, Vancouver, B.C.

5x7 ENLARGEMENTS

Mrs. Pearl Erickson, 2325 West 2nd Ave., Vancouver, B.C.; Patricia McGuire, 1519 Clyde Ave., West Vancouver, B.C.; R. W. Mills, 4660 Seaside Road, R.R. 4, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. M. E. McFadzean, 1800 Brighten, Victoria, B.C.

ENTER NOW

CUNNINGHAM'S

Let Us Convert
YOUR KITCHEN RANGE
TO
OIL
COMPLETE PRICE

\$165.50

This One Price Includes

- Barrel
- Stand
- Permit and Inspection
- Base Plug
- Copper Coll
- Standard Oil Contract
- And All Fittings

ABSOLUTELY NO EXTRAS

WE SELL

WE INSTALL

WE SERVICE

C. J. McDowell

Plumbing and Heating

1000 Douglas St.

Phone E 4138

At Cunningham's

EVERY WOMAN
Can Become
More
Attractive



Like a touch of magic is the way today's cosmetics and hair products enhance a woman's attractiveness.

Du Barry Quick

Glamour

Tricks

By Richard Hudnut

To Keep Busy Women Fresh, Young, Appealing

DU BARRY FOUNDATION LOTION

Milk-smooth foundation gives skin a day-long dewy look and holds make-up longer. Protects you from the drying and scaling effects of wind and weather. Use as body lotion, too.

\$1.75

DU BARRY SOPHISTI-CREME

More than make-up—it's a light creme foundation and finish that strokes on quickly, evenly and lasts. Never cakes or feels heavy. Erases tired lines, veils blemishes. 7 shades.

\$1.75

DU BARRY PENETRATING CLEANSER

Wonderful lotion cleans deep, makes skin smooth in seconds! Contains Vibranol to dissolve and float away old make-up. For all skin-types. Lanolin enriched. Plastic squeeze bottle.

\$1.75

DU BARRY FLATTER FACE MAKE-UP

New kind of petal-finish make-up! Exclusive "cling" formula is creme-enriched for long-lasting coverage. Pressed in a spill-proof pat, cased in pink ink and mirrored compact. 4 shades.

\$1.75

DU BARRY LOTION DEODORANT

A triple-strength anti-perspirant, an instantaneous deodorant. Flows directly on skin from plastic bottle. Never irritating. Dries fast. Can't harm clothes. Fragrance like fine cologne.

\$1.25

DU BARRY FACE POWDER

Micro-powdered to give a lasting young finish.

\$1.25

DU BARRY COLOR-LASTING LIPSTICK

Never dries lips . . . gives a moist young cream.

\$1.00

DU BARRY COLOR-LASTING LIPSTICK

\$1.50



GEORGE DREW



SIDNEY SMITH



JOHN DIEFENBAKER



DONALD FLEMING

DREW ON WAY OUT?

3 Prominent Tories Possible Leaders

Diefenbaker, Fleming and Smith Mentioned Likely Candidates; Convention Call Expected

By NORMAN W. MACLEOD

OTTAWA (BUP)—Three names were being mentioned prominently in political speculation today over the future leadership of the badly shaken Progressive Conservative Party.

They are Saskatchewan MP John Diefenbaker, Toronto MP Donald Fleming and University of Toronto president Sidney Smith.

The trio are being discussed informally but seriously in behind-the-scenes political circles against the background of mounting reports that George Drew will himself suggest in the near future that a national convention be called in the spring of 1954 to settle the leadership question.

Whether or not Mr. Drew himself will be a candidate for nomination as leader at such a convention isn't known at the present time. But informed Conservative circles say that he

No Official Denial of Rumored Deal

The rumored deal was denied officially by Mr. Drew's supporters in the Conservative parliamentary caucus. But the reports that it had been seriously considered were never entirely dissipated, and there were very circumstantial reports of President Smith having visited the capital here to confer with Conservatives said to be favored to the switch.

Whether or not this plot ever had the actual existence which the persistent rumors of the day attributed to it, at least it served the purpose of advertising the split which existed even at that time in the party over the Drew leadership.

The knowledge of that split, coupled with the debacle of last Monday at the polls, is regarded here as forcing Mr. Drew to no other possible conclusion than the desirability of a national convention to find out what the sentiment of the grass roots of the party on the leadership question really is.

Mr. Drew's reference on election night to the possibility of the executive of the Dominion Conservative Association considering the matter isn't taken seriously by party circles here. It is regarded as a reply which Mr. Drew gave to the press simply as a stop-gap answer until he had time to think over the problem in his own mind. It is pointed out that the newspaper men were questioning him having received the news of the extent of the party disaster.

While there is no machinery for the removal of a party leader once he has been chosen by a national convention, the implication in his selection is that he will justify his choice somewhere along the line by leading the party to victory. Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion retired when his leadership ended in the all-time record disaster to the party of the 1940 election. Once the returns were in showing that the Conservatives had carried only 40 seats, Dr. Manion immediately announced his retirement and called for a new convention.

PC circles here say that at an early date Mr. Drew will follow the Manion tradition and call for a national convention. They intimate that he will still be

Guard Action At Air Crash Explained

VILLE JACQUES CARTIER, Que. (CP)—Air Vice-Marshal A. L. James, officer commanding air defense command, said today a preliminary inquiry into the control of crowds and treatment of newspaper men following the crash of a CF-100 jet fighter here Tuesday has revealed that "RCAF policy was not conformed with throughout."

Rumors of a change in the national leadership of the party which became embarrassingly persistent to Mr. Drew at last winter's session of Parliament are assuming new significance in the present disorganized and demoralized state of the party.

At that time—from mid-January until early in February—the powers-that-be in the Conservative party were reported to be engaged in a plan to supplant Mr. Drew with university president Sidney Smith. Mr. Drew was to be compensated with appointment to head Ontario House, the office maintained by the Ontario government in London, Eng.

PRESSURE FROM REAR
"With the knowledge that there were explosive charges still in the ejection seat and that the aircraft carried classified equipment, the guards assisted by civilian police endeavored to establish order to protect spectators against injury to safeguard the equipment.

FREE LUNCHES
STOCKHOLM (CP)—A survey shows that about 500,000 children are taking advantage of free school lunches in Sweden. The meals, consisting of a hot main course, milk and sandwiches, are provided to all school children regardless of their parents' economic status.

POTATO GROWERS DEMAND PROTECTION
VANCOUVER (CP)—Lower mainland potato growers have demanded import restrictions on U.S. vegetables to maintain the price of local produce.

The growers charged, in a resolution to the B.C. Marketing Board, that importation of U.S. potatoes, turnips, onions, cabbage, parsnips, sacked beets and carrots is forcing prices down.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been set.

The child was asleep and his parents ashore when the fire started. It was reported the cabin which the child occupied was locked so that he could not get out and fall overboard.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove.

A B.C. Airlines plane rushed the child and his parents to the Campbell River Hospital. He died about an hour after arrival.

Date of the inquest has not been

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The Times is a member of The Canadian Press, which is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or the Associated Press, and also the local news published herein. All rights to republication of special dispatches are reserved. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1953

Back to Competition

IN A RECENT STATEMENT aimed at the economic managers of Britain Mr. Butler, the chancellor of the exchequer (himself an able economist), issued a warning which also applies to Canada—Britain's competitive position in foreign markets, he said, is being undermined by its increased export prices—and this at a time when competition throughout the world is becoming intense after a long and easy seller's market.

While British industry is facing a widespread demand for wage increases, Mr. Butler said bluntly that a 10 per cent wage rise would force export prices up by 4½ per cent and that would "cause a serious fall in the volume of our exports."

Figures so small may appear to laymen as unimportant. But the exporter, British or Canadian, knows that international trade turns on a knife edge. The foreign customer will switch his purchases overnight if he can save even a few cents per article. A minute price margin can alter the whole stream of international trade.

For the last eight years, in a ravenous sellers' market and a world hungry for all kinds of goods, the Canadian, like the British exporter, could afford to raise his wages; his costs and his prices without losing his customers.

In this period the costs of Canada's great exporting industries have been heavily increased, so far without damage to our foreign markets, though with heavy cost to domestic consumers. Our trade, despite the distortions of the recent election campaign, is only a fraction below

Tongue in Error—or in Cheek?

WITH OR WITHOUT THE EXCITEMENT of a pre-election atmosphere there is at all times a heavy responsibility on elected representatives of the people to speak with a full sense of their position—to enhance rather than demean the position they hold in the public eye.

Those who do so are repaying in part the honor their fellow-citizens have conferred upon them; they are endeavoring to take on a stature equal to the public tasks for which they have volunteered.

That cannot be said of those elected persons who indulge in wild statements and unsupported charges about the established institutions of their country. It cannot be said of Mrs. Lydia Arsen's, one of Victoria's three Social Credit MLAs.

Mrs. Arsen's, with motives that are difficult to understand, has seen fit to make the public allegation that "Communism is being taught in the schools, and because so many of our young people are so discouraged by our present economic system, some are accepting these theories as a way out."

The charge has been hotly denounced by teachers and others who have contact with our educational system. It will be as readily denounced by all who cannot see Canadian youths as being so discouraged that they are turning to dictatorship to save them.

A moment's thought by any reasonable person should show the complete irresponsibility of the statement, and raise, too, a hint of the dangers contained in such wild remarks.

That Word 'Smear'

DURING THE RECENT POLITICAL campaign the word "smear" found wide currency. In particular, the Premier seemed to find it one of the handiest words in his lexicon, using it on various occasions to express his displeasure with any subject to which he took exception.

Such being the case, the meaning and philosophy of the word is worth examination. In its figurative sense, according to the dictionary, it means to "pollute or contaminate morally." The basis of the smear is untruth.

This points up a distinction, we suggest, between the smear and valid criticism.

The Premier says, for instance, that Leslie Roberts' article "Social Credit Means Dictatorship" was an outright smear. But an examination of the article reveals that it is based on quotations directly from the lips of national Socred leader Solon Low, and on the citation of certain suppressive Acts of Parliament which the Akerhart government attempted to introduce in Alberta in 1937.

The Mourners

WHEN A FREE NATION catches and condemns a communist spy the local communists conduct an act of public mourning and protest against what they call capitalist murder. Not long hence the Russian government doubtless will execute one of the major communists of the world. It will be interesting to count the mourners at Mr. Beria's funeral.

How many communists in Can-

LOOSE ENDS

A Woman in Your Home?

ONE judges from the public prints that women are still news, as they have been for quite a long time, ever since the first big news story involving the apple and the serpent.

Thus that sedulous keyhole-peeper, Dr. Kinsey, in a tantalizing build-up for his new book, announces that 85 per cent of American women customarily break the laws of sexual behavior. Miss Dorothy Thompson writes a magazine article asking what is wrong with American women and notably fails to answer an unanswerable question. And now some encrusted authority in Britain, having spent a lifetime of scholarship on this subject, concludes that a rise in skirt lines means a collapse in morals and probably a general descent into abysses.

YES, women are news, especially in the dog days of August when their only competitors are a few ancient sea serpents almost too exhausted by their annual labors to break into the front pages. (Where is our faithless Cadborosaurus, by the way, at the very moment when the news editors are growing desperate after the departure of the election orators?)

Now before we go any further, I wish to make it clear that I am all in favor of women, always have been. I am convinced, that is to say, (as many women are not) that the world is divided into two sexes and that this, on the whole, is a sound and mighty clever arrangement. I am also in favor of keeping women in the news when the news is legitimate. What worries me in my old age is the danger that women, by pressuring too hard and making the wrong kind of news, may eventually lose their news value, and their present control of the world, which they won long ago, by diabolical cunning.

THE news of women's skirts, I dare say, is legitimate enough and harmless. It has been a subject of innocent debate ever since skirts were invented and will remain so as long as skirts are worn. Women will be in danger only if they give up skirts and thus publicly proclaim in trousers that they are really in disguise, for that would destroy their omnipotence, which is based on mystery.

The skirt is a vital weapon in the endless war of the sexes because it maintains that mystery. If you doubt its power observe that the merest rumor that its length may be altered by an inch convulses every news desk in the country and even sends the sea serpents scurrying back into the deep.

THE news of American women's morals, however, is not legitimate because it concerns a matter on which all successful civilizations have agreed to a decent reticence—not because the matter is unknown or mysterious but because it is everywhere known and requires no explanation by the gentleman with the notebook at the keyhole.

Miss Thompson's inquiries, when she asks what is wrong with the American

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

woman, fall into another category—legitimate, moral and deadly dull. If they were no more than that they would offer no danger to women and no hope to man. But when women themselves begin to ask what is wrong with them they strike at the very foundations of their power. They try to reveal the mystery which has made them the masters of society. They give man a chance of recovery and domination which he obviously doesn't deserve.

MISS Thompson remarks, with a start, in her well known state of perpetual emotion, that women control the North American home, own most of its property, keep their husbands on small allowances and cigarette money, and largely manage the lives of their children.

Miss Thompson may have not known that before but every man has always known it. He has always known also that the female sex is stronger, physically and spiritually, than the male, and much more ruthless, altogether a superior article. That is why he has constructed, in self-defense, the pitiful myth of his own superiority, never believing a word of it.

He has written the myth into many laws and conventions which some foolish women resent, but the wise ones know that these arrangements only strengthen their hold on society. For so long as men believe, or pretend to believe, in their own superiority, so long as they are allowed to proclaim it publicly, like a bankrupt writing worthless cheques, they will remain docile in their imprisonment.

ONCE woman admits the truth, once she is unwise enough to tell man that he is inferior, once she takes the curtains off the prison bars and lets man see his imprisonment, then the worm may turn and demand justice, including even some of his own money. Once the mystery is broken anything can happen.

It is madness for any feminist like Miss Thompson to ask what is wrong with North American women. She should be the last to admit that anything is wrong. In fact, there is nothing wrong.

From her standpoint at least everything is as right as things can be in an imperfect world.

It will not remain so, however, if

suspicions are sown in the befuddled mind of North American man, if he begins to think about the mind of woman instead of being concentrated on the level of the skirt.

THE wise dressmakers of Paris know about woman and how to maintain her power by diverting man's attention from the wearer to the skirt, from his own dismal state to matters of no apparent importance and yet decisive and, to him, fatal. Woman's control of the world will be safe so long as she asks only what is wrong with her skirt, thus keeping man befuddled. She will be in danger of losing everything if she asks, as Miss Thompson asks, what is wrong with her. There is nothing wrong with anybody except men and, at this late date, they are not worth saving. The real question is, what is wrong with the sea serpents that they desert us at this season when Mr. Kinsey is emerging dankly upon the front pages.

The Up-Island Viewpoint

IWA AND SMALL OPERATORS

Courtenay-Comox Argus

Every year about this time a cloud hangs over the district until the IWA and the operators negotiate their new agreement. Everyone was relieved when it was seen there would be no strike this year, but the small logger and sawmill owner and woodworking establishment, viewed the terms of the contract with apprehension.

Lower prices for logs and lumber have cut down profits for them almost to the vanishing point and are making the little fellow wonder how long he can hang on.

The big fellows, MacMillan-Bloedel, Crown Zellerbach, B.C. Forest Products Ltd., can spread the five cents raise in wages over their vast operations but the small man cannot. And for small towns a dozen small firms doing all their business locally contribute far more locally than the giants who have their headquarters in Vancouver.

AS YOU WERE SAYING

Twin Cities Times (Aug. 7)

During the last few years the word "Liberal" has fallen into disrepute in Canada, brought to mean an unconfirmed liberalism with other people's money. Obsessed by its own power, the Liberal party has spent high, wide and handsome of the taxpayers' dollar.

Conservatism, on the other hand, has taken on a much more attractive connotation as it is realized that, opposed to the spendthrift Liberal doctrine, it stands for a certain sense of responsibility and interest in the way public funds are handled.

NEW BARGAINING SYSTEM?

Cowichan Leader

Is the B.C. coast lumber industry heading for a new method of wage and contract negotiation, by companies or separate union locals instead of by the present single coast district?

The question is prompted by the acceptance of the conciliation board's recommendations on the 1953 work contract by 114 large operators and their rejection by 33 small operators. What's wrong with the present method?

The reasonable conclusion from this result might well be that operational costs vary too greatly as between one

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

woman, fall into another category—legitimate, moral and deadly dull. If they were no more than that they would offer no danger to women and no hope to man. But when women themselves begin to ask what is wrong with them they strike at the very foundations of their power. They try to reveal the mystery which has made them the masters of society. They give man a chance of recovery and domination which he obviously doesn't deserve.

MISS Thompson remarks, with a start, in her well known state of perpetual emotion, that women control the North American home, own most of its property, keep their husbands on small allowances and cigarette money, and largely manage the lives of their children.

Miss Thompson may have not known that before but every man has always known it. He has always known also that the female sex is stronger, physically and spiritually, than the male, and much more ruthless, altogether a superior article. That is why he has constructed, in self-defense, the pitiful myth of his own superiority, never believing a word of it.

He has written the myth into many laws and conventions which some foolish women resent, but the wise ones know that these arrangements only strengthen their hold on society. For so long as men believe, or pretend to believe, in their own superiority, so long as they are allowed to proclaim it publicly, like a bankrupt writing worthless cheques, they will remain docile in their imprisonment.

Miss Thompson may have not known that before but every man has always known it. He has always known also that the female sex is stronger, physically and spiritually, than the male, and much more ruthless, altogether a superior article. That is why he has constructed, in self-defense, the pitiful myth of his own superiority, never believing a word of it.

He has written the myth into many laws and conventions which some foolish women resent, but the wise ones know that these arrangements only strengthen their hold on society. For so long as men believe, or pretend to believe, in their own superiority, so long as they are allowed to proclaim it publicly, like a bankrupt writing worthless cheques, they will remain docile in their imprisonment.

Miss Thompson may have not known that before but every man has always known it. He has always known also that the female sex is stronger, physically and spiritually, than the male, and much more ruthless, altogether a superior article. That is why he has constructed, in self-defense, the pitiful myth of his own superiority, never believing a word of it.

He has written the myth into many laws and conventions which some foolish women resent, but the wise ones know that these arrangements only strengthen their hold on society. For so long as men believe, or pretend to believe, in their own superiority, so long as they are allowed to proclaim it publicly, like a bankrupt writing worthless cheques, they will remain docile in their imprisonment.

Miss Thompson may have not known that before but every man has always known it. He has always known also that the female sex is stronger, physically and spiritually, than the male, and much more ruthless, altogether a superior article. That is why he has constructed, in self-defense, the pitiful myth of his own superiority, never believing a word of it.

He has written the myth into many laws and conventions which some foolish women resent, but the wise ones know that these arrangements only strengthen their hold on society. For so long as men believe, or pretend to believe, in their own superiority, so long as they are allowed to proclaim it publicly, like a bankrupt writing worthless cheques, they will remain docile in their imprisonment.

Miss Thompson may have not known that before but every man has always known it. He has always known also that the female sex is stronger, physically and spiritually, than the male, and much more ruthless, altogether a superior article. That is why he has constructed, in self-defense, the pitiful myth of his own superiority, never believing a word of it.

He has written the myth into many laws and conventions which some foolish women resent, but the wise ones know that these arrangements only strengthen their hold on society. For so long as men believe, or pretend to believe, in their own superiority, so long as they are allowed to proclaim it publicly, like a bankrupt writing worthless cheques, they will remain docile in their imprisonment.

Miss Thompson may have not known that before but every man has always known it. He has always known also that the female sex is stronger, physically and spiritually, than the male, and much more ruthless, altogether a superior article. That is why he has constructed, in self-defense, the pitiful myth of his own superiority, never believing a word of it.

He has written the myth into many laws and conventions which some foolish women resent, but the wise ones know that these arrangements only strengthen their hold on society. For so long as men believe, or pretend to believe, in their own superiority, so long as they are allowed to proclaim it publicly, like a bankrupt writing worthless cheques, they will remain docile in their imprisonment.

Miss Thompson may have not known that before but every man has always known it. He has always known also that the female sex is stronger, physically and spiritually, than the male, and much more ruthless, altogether a superior article. That is why he has constructed, in self-defense, the pitiful myth of his own superiority, never believing a word of it.

He has written the myth into many laws and conventions which some foolish women resent, but the wise ones know that these arrangements only strengthen their hold on society. For so long as men believe, or pretend to believe, in their own superiority, so long as they are allowed to proclaim it publicly, like a bankrupt writing worthless cheques, they will remain docile in their imprisonment.

Miss Thompson may have not known that before but every man has always known it. He has always known also that the female sex is stronger, physically and spiritually, than the male, and much more ruthless, altogether a superior article. That is why he has constructed, in self-defense, the pitiful myth of his own superiority, never believing a word of it.

He has written the myth into many laws and conventions which some foolish women resent, but the wise ones know that these arrangements only strengthen their hold on society. For so long as men believe, or pretend to believe, in their own superiority, so long as they are allowed to proclaim it publicly, like a bankrupt writing worthless cheques, they will remain docile in their imprisonment.

Miss Thompson may have not known that before but every man has always known it. He has always known also that the female sex is stronger, physically and spiritually, than the male, and much more ruthless, altogether a superior article. That is why he has constructed, in self-defense, the pitiful myth of his own superiority, never believing a word of it.

He has written the myth into many laws and conventions which some foolish women resent, but the wise ones know that these arrangements only strengthen their hold on society. For so long as men believe, or pretend to believe, in their own superiority, so long as they are allowed to proclaim it publicly, like a bankrupt writing worthless cheques, they will remain docile in their imprisonment.

Miss Thompson may have not known that before but every man has always known it. He has always known also that the female sex is stronger, physically and spiritually, than the male, and much more ruthless, altogether a superior article. That is why he has constructed, in self-defense, the pitiful myth of his own superiority, never believing a word of it.

He has written the myth into many laws and conventions which some foolish women resent, but the wise ones know that these arrangements only strengthen their hold on society. For so long as men believe, or pretend to believe, in their own superiority, so long as they are allowed to proclaim it publicly, like a bankrupt writing worthless cheques, they will remain docile in their imprisonment.

Miss Thompson may have not known that before but every man has always known it. He has always known also that the female sex is stronger, physically and spiritually, than the male, and much more ruthless, altogether a superior article. That is why he has constructed, in self-defense, the pitiful myth of his own superiority, never believing a word of it.

He has written the myth into many laws and conventions which some foolish women resent, but the wise ones know that these arrangements only strengthen their hold on society. For so long as men believe, or pretend to believe, in their own superiority, so long as they are allowed to proclaim it publicly, like a bankrupt writing worthless cheques, they will remain docile in their imprisonment.

Miss Thompson may have not known that before but every man has always known it. He has always known also that the female sex is stronger, physically and spiritually, than the male, and much more ruthless, altogether a superior article. That is why he has constructed, in self-defense, the pitiful myth of his own superiority, never believing a word of it.

He has written the myth into many laws and conventions which some foolish women resent, but the wise ones know that these arrangements only strengthen their hold on society. For so long as men believe, or pretend to believe, in their own superiority, so long as they are allowed to proclaim it publicly, like a bankrupt writing worthless cheques, they will remain docile in their imprisonment.

Miss Thompson may have not known that before but every man has always known it. He has always known also that the female sex is stronger, physically and spiritually, than the male, and much more ruthless, altogether a superior article. That is why he has constructed, in self-defense, the pitiful myth of his own superiority, never believing a word of it.

He has written the myth into many laws and conventions which some foolish women resent, but the wise ones know that these arrangements only strengthen their hold on society. For so long as men believe, or pretend to believe, in their own superiority, so long as they are allowed to proclaim it publicly, like a bankrupt writing worthless cheques, they will remain docile in their imprisonment.

The Decline in Cockneys

IT was with something of a jolt that I read in an English journal that there had been no Cockneys born in London since the war. As a Londoner by birth, although not a Cockney, that news item conjured up for me nostalgic memories of hosts of bus-drivers and "clippies"—as the London women bus conductors are known—costermongers, and other distinctive characters who belong to the Cockney tribe.

And I thought of how lost "Punch" would be without the elderly and slightly raffish charwomen made famous by such cartoonists as George Belcher, and the "pearly queens" and "kings" who embellish Derby Day with their donkey-carts and "fevers," and all the other delightful characters who share "Lor", luv a duck!" as a stock exclamation. To anyone who really knows London, that city would lose much of its charm if the real Cockneys ever disappeared from the scene.

Fortunately, that is, hardly likely to happen, despite the ominous decline in the birthrate suggested above. For that sad situation is going to be put right. Your real Cockney, according to legend, is one who has been born within sound of Bow Bells. If born anywhere else in London outside of that small radius, he—or she—is just a plain Londoner.

Bow Bells was the name of the peal in the famous church of St. Mary-le-Bow, in Cheapside, in the heart of the city. That lovely old church was built in the 11th century, during the reign of William the Conqueror. It was one of the 53 parish churches



Nancy

donkey-carts and "fevers," and all the other delightful characters who share "Lor", luv a duck!" as a stock exclamation. To anyone who really knows London, that city would lose much of its charm if the real Cockneys ever disappeared from the scene.

Fortunately, that is, hardly likely to happen, despite the ominous decline in the birthrate suggested above. For that sad situation is going to be put right. Your real Cockney, according to legend, is one who has been born within sound of Bow Bells. If born anywhere else in London outside of that small radius, he—or she—is just a plain Londoner.

Bow Bells was the name of the peal in the famous church of St. Mary-le-Bow, in Cheapside, in the heart of the city. That lovely old church was built in the 11th century, during the reign of William the Conqueror. It was one of the 53 parish churches

FROM STRATFORD, ONT.

By STUART KEATE

'A Success Story Worth Hearing'

THE first annual Stratford Shakespearean Festival concludes here August 22 after six of the most exciting weeks in Canadian theatrical history.

What has been accomplished?

(1) From the educational point of view, it has reminded some 63,000 patrons of the matchless poetry of the world's greatest writer;

(2) From the artistic point of view, it has provided Canadian actors with their long-dreamed-of national theatre;

(3) From the Chamber of Commerce point of view, it has "put Stratford on the map;"

(4) From the commercial point of view, it has attracted \$175,000 in box-office receipts and resulted in the acquisition of one of the world's most interesting stage properties.

That all this should be achieved in less than two years by a town of 19,000, sparked by an enterprising (and unpaid) young journalist, is well-nigh incredible. But there it is.

The Stratford Festival is now an assured success. Dr. Guthrie has already promised to come back next year—perhaps with new stars. The name of Sir Laurence Olivier has been mentioned.

Already general manager Tom Patterson's restless imagination is at work. He wonders how a Highland Festival, such as they stage at Edinburgh, would go? He wonders why a theatrical festival could not be tied in with a "city of flowers."

Sitting in the garden of his home, on the outskirts of Stratford, he mused:

"We've got some plans, but they're a little tentative at the moment.

"I believe, if we're going to have a truly national theatre, we've got to spread out a bit. This thing was pulled together in such



Keate



Irish Celebrate Perfect Home Season

Defeating Vancouver Pilseners 13-10 Wednesday night, Victoria Shamrocks ended a home season that has seen them win 16 games without a single loss. The league champs finish their schedule in Nanaimo Saturday night and open playoffs here against Na-

naimo Monday night. Centre of dressing room celebrations following Wednesday's games was coach Red McMillan, who was chaired and cheered by Harry Irwin (left) and Larry Booth. Booth and Irwin were the high scorers in the game with three points each.

Butlers Remain Threat For City Softball Title

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The welcome boiled over at Memorial Arena Wednesday night as the Irish tacked a 16-game winning streak up on the wall.

Unbeaten at home and with the league championship sticking out their hip pocket, the Rocks showed no respect at all for the club they may have to beat all over again when they decorate the mantle with a picture of the Mann Cup.

Three years now the Rocks have gone into the league playoffs with their hopes high, and each time the glistening panorama has faded into a mirage.

The first year, nothing much was expected. It was a green untried crew which whip-lashed the Indians into submission in the semifinals, then courageously bowed to the powerful experience of the Adanacs in the Intercity League finals.

That second year, the Rocks were riding high, wide and handsome as they hit the home stretch. They threw off the challenge of the Indians but couldn't match the closing rush of the Combiners as they hit the payoff wire. And bitter disappointment followed.

As the Combiners almost went all the way.

It was almost the same story at this time last year. Again the Irish were kingpins through the regular grind and odds-on-favorite to pick up the marbles when the playoff wheel started to turn. But alas, injuries and a combination of events, that left city fans bewildered, even resentful, took place, and the Irish fell quickly into disfavor with their early demise.

Winter Storm Faded Memory Now

Things looked black through the winter as the hint of team dissension and another league entry from Victoria spelled possible doom for the Irish.

Luckily, the Rocks have since proved, this storm blew itself out and with a new executive handling the reins, a new league champion began to take shape.

The Rocks jumped the gun on their opponents and haven't been caught yet.

They whipped through their 16th straight victory at home Wednesday night, a record unparalleled in the modern history of the sport to throw the lie back at their early-season detractors.

They spotted Vancouver Pilseners a three-goal lead, an almost fatal trick in the past, and then came racing down the stretch in the third quarter to run their opponents into the ground with ridiculous ease.

They showed as much dash in their final game as they did when they lifted the curtain on their record-breaking season and right now they're running the gauntlet of tremendous fan interest as they grimly set their sights on a higher level.

They've only asked two favors along the route and they've been denied both by the league heads.

Their presence in the league, it seems, has been suffered only because of their ability and their gate appeal. But the Irish have outlined this perverse attitude with a spirited display that cannot be denied.

Sons Should Prove No Obstacle

Next Monday night at Memorial Arena the Rocks enter upon their fourth Intercity Lacrosse League playoff, meeting Nanaimo Native Sons in a best-of-five fish fry.

They should take it all from John Lumley and his willing and, when in the mood, capable band of woodsmen.

And this, too, could be the year that, when they reach out their fingers to touch the mosaic that goes with the Canadian championship, it won't disintegrate into obscurity as has been the case in the past.

Well done, Shamrocks.

Rainiers All Through?

Seattle's Rainiers, in a four-game losing streak, have just about eliminated themselves from the Pacific Coast League pennant race.

They had a four-run lead over Los Angeles in the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday night and still blew the game, 5-4. And they led 8-3 in the ninth inning of the second game only to have the Angels score six runs and beat them again, 9-8.

Hollywood bowed to the three-hit pitching of Ken Gables as Sacramento won the opener of a doubleheader, 20-2. Mel Queen, the Stars' right-hander, made an auspicious return to the firing line after being out for weeks with an ailing shoulder, and Hollywood grabbed the second contest, 21-10. Queen allowed only four hits and had a shut-out until the ninth inning.

Hollywood's split with the

Archie Wills Named to Cougar Post

Archie H. Wills, widely known newspaper man and former managing editor of the Times, will take over the public relations post with the Victoria Cougars, it was announced today by Fred Hutchinson, club general manager.

For over 30 years Wills has had a close association with Lester Patrick, president of the Cougars. When Lester led his original Cougars to the Stanley Cup in 1924-25 world series and again in 1925-26, Wills covered both series.

'Rocks Unbeaten at Home, Win 16th Straight Contest

TYEES HOME TONIGHT

Drilling's Win Streak Broken

Yakima 6, Victoria 5

Tough thing about being with a ball club that remains below the .500 win-loss percentage is that it's extremely tough to maintain any kind of winning streak.

Bob Drilling, recently the winningest member of the Victoria Tyee pitching staff, had his nine-game winning streak chopped off Wednesday at Yakima as the host Bears scored two runs in the last of the ninth with two out to pick up a 6-5 victory over the Tyees.

Tyees open a five-game home stand tonight with a double-header against Salem starting at 7.

BOX SCORE

VICTORIA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Davis, as.	2	0	0	0	0
Montis, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Garrison, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Gladsome, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0
Jeffrey, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0
McNamee, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0
Harford, c.	4	0	0	0	0
Drilling, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.	31	5	9	26	9
Two out when winning run scored.					

YAKIMA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
McNamee, as.	2	0	0	0	0
White, cf.	3	0	0	0	0
Jeffrey, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0
McNamee, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0
Harford, c.	4	0	0	0	0
Rios, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.	36	6	12	18	15

Photo by Gibson Studios.

Sports

Victoria Daily Times

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1936

Season Ends on High Note For Present, Past Coaches

Shamrocks 13, Pilseners 10

Two Shamrock coaches, one freshman and one graduate, received what were probably their greatest honors Wednesday night at Memorial Arena.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

The graduate coach, Arnie Ferguson, has had a boxlike career studded with honors, both tangible and intangible, but it is doubtful if any will be more cherished than the Laurie Dillahaugh Memorial Trophy presented him during the half-time intermission.

Awarded in memory of the late sports announcer of CJV, the trophy was given to Ferguson for his ability and sportsmanship, but above all, for his inspirational play—an attribute that no fan can deny Ferguson has exhibited in quantity this season.

Captures Rich Hambletonian

By JOHN CHANDLER

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP)—He'll cop, a fleet Canadian-owned filly, won the richest of all Hambletonian Stakes Wednesday when she captured the last two heats of the \$117,117.98 trotting derby at Good Time Park before a screaming crowd of 20,000.

It was the first time a for-eign-owned horse had won the world-famous race for three-year-old trotters since it was inaugurated in 1926. The proud owners are two Brampton, Ont., brothers, J. Elgin and C. E. Armstrong, road builders.

OSLO (CP)—The central bureau of statistics reported that Norway's gross national product, measured in fixed prices, was quadrupled between 1900 and 1950. Per capita production doubled during the same period.



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE



Canada's 4th Jet Wing Ready For Europe Hop

But here's the point, here's the topper to show you how old-fashioned and queer this Nixon guy is. Just when he's got 'em coming in through the turnstiles night after night, week in and month out, just when you'd think he'd take the uckersay for their oughday he closes his theatre.

Right in their faces. Why? So he can spend about \$10,000 of the money they've been handing in through the wicket on wall-to-wall Bristol Wilton green and maroon flower design carpeting—455 square yards of it—to keep their toes warm in the winter, and rubberfelt under the carpet so deep you can bounce. Then, just so it will give 'em something nice to look at on their way out he has had the back wall painted blue with nice cloud effects by Ernie Prentiss plus some honest-to-gosh looking palm trees he got sent over from Vancouver.

He couldn't even leave the stage alone. He's had that covered in red, grey and green striped "wonder weave." He's had cushy logo seats put in and added more of the normal so he can now seat 473 instead of 429. The Fox opens again tonight, hosting Esther Williams in the Technicolor production "Million Dollar Mermaid." But you'd think that someone would warn this Nixon guy about giving the customer back some of his money, wouldn't you. Someone, like his wife and co-worker and sharer, Barbara, or one of his three hard-working sons, Gerry, Garry or Peter.

Because, sure as the dickens, if he doesn't stop this silly old-fashioned "give the customer a break" policy he'll go broke.

As a matter of fact I'll bet right now, the way he's going, he won't last more than 100 years, 200 at most.

Workers, Employers Observe Safety Week

Labor and management will get together against a common enemy, industrial accidents, with observance of Safety Week, Sept. 28 to Oct. 2.

Safety officials of sawmills within the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association and officers of the International Woodworkers of America will award special flags to departments with low accident rates.

Cubans Charge U.S. Fliers With 'Buzzing'

HAVANA, Cuba (UP)—Three American fliers were arrested Wednesday by Cuban intelligence agents for "buzzing" the official residence of President Fulgencio Batista.

The Americans whose names were not made public immediately were en route from Key West, Fla., to Havana when they dipped low over the presidential palace.

"GIGI"

Starring NORMA MACMILLAN with SAM PAYNE
Directed by Phoebe Smith
Opens Friday, playing nightly except Sunday
August 14 - 22 at 8:30 sharp — Matinee, Sat. 2:30
Box Office at the Theatre from 11 a.m.
Doors Open at 7 p.m. * 20¢ Rush Seats Available

ON STAGE! — TOMORROW!

Thor Arngrim and Stuart Baker
Proudly Present the Grand Opening of
Totem Theatre in Victoria
with the Canadian Premiere of

"GIGI"

Starring NORMA MACMILLAN with SAM PAYNE
Directed by Phoebe Smith

Opens Friday, playing nightly except Sunday
August 14 - 22 at 8:30 sharp — Matinee, Sat. 2:30
Box Office at the Theatre from 11 a.m.
Doors Open at 7 p.m. * 20¢ Rush Seats Available

totem

Government at Cormorant — Telephone Beacon 6411
"The Living Theatre in the Canadian West"

THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!

"The Producers of
this picture wish
to express
their thanks
to both sexes,
male and female,
without whose
inspiration it might
never have been made."

Adult Entertainment
Only

STARTS TODAY

"THE MOON IS BLUE" starring WILLIAM HOLDEN · DAVID NIVEN
MAGGIE McNAMARA · TOM TULLY · Dawn Addams · Fortunio Bonanova
AIR CONDITIONED

FEATURE AT
1.00 - 3.00 - 5.12
7.31 - 9.30
Last Show 9.00 p.m.

ODEON

The Moon Is Blue

FROM THE SENSATIONAL
STAGE HIT THAT RAN
3 YEARS ON BROADWAY!

Released by UNITED ARTISTS

46 Candidates In B.C. Lose \$200 Deposits

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nearly half of the 100 B.C. candidates in Monday's federal election lost their \$200 deposits.

A total of 46 contestants failed to get at least half the number of the winning candidate's votes. They lost a total of \$9,200 in deposits, which are held by the comptroller of the treasury at Ottawa.

The trans-Atlantic flight, labelled Leapfrog IV, will fly to Baden-Bollingen, Germany, late this month, the RCAF announced today.

The three squadrons of planes will leave Goose Bay, Labrador, Aug. 27, if the weather is suitable.

The trans-Atlantic flight, labelled Leapfrog IV, will fly to Baden-Bollingen, Germany, late this month, the RCAF announced today.

The flight is expected to take several weeks because the planes will make each hop only when weather conditions are at their best.

CONCESSION

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Judge Elmer Adams has ruled Floyd Swabb, recently divorced, may visit his Boston bull terrier at intervals for three days at a time. His wife was awarded the terrier in the divorce action.

REOPENING

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Judge Elmer Adams has ruled Floyd Swabb, recently divorced, may visit his Boston bull terrier at intervals for three days at a time. His wife was awarded the terrier in the divorce action.

Progressive Conservatives General G. R. Pearkes, in Esquimalt-Saanich, and Davie Fulton, in Kamloops, were two. They each had three opponents.

CCFERS

REGULAR PRICES

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 3 p.m.
4.30, 6.30, 9.30

GREGORY PECK · HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

EXTRA
CARTOON - NEWS
FITZPATRICK TRAVELOGUE
LEW LEE COMEDY

Royal

REGULAR PRICES

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 3 p.m.
4.30, 6.30, 9.30

GREGORY PECK · HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

EXTRA
CARTOON - NEWS
FITZPATRICK TRAVELOGUE
LEW LEE COMEDY

Royal

REGULAR PRICES

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 3 p.m.
4.30, 6.30, 9.30

GREGORY PECK · HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

EXTRA
CARTOON - NEWS
FITZPATRICK TRAVELOGUE
LEW LEE COMEDY

Royal

REGULAR PRICES

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 3 p.m.
4.30, 6.30, 9.30

GREGORY PECK · HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

EXTRA
CARTOON - NEWS
FITZPATRICK TRAVELOGUE
LEW LEE COMEDY

Royal

REGULAR PRICES

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 3 p.m.
4.30, 6.30, 9.30

GREGORY PECK · HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

EXTRA
CARTOON - NEWS
FITZPATRICK TRAVELOGUE
LEW LEE COMEDY

Royal

REGULAR PRICES

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 3 p.m.
4.30, 6.30, 9.30

GREGORY PECK · HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

EXTRA
CARTOON - NEWS
FITZPATRICK TRAVELOGUE
LEW LEE COMEDY

Royal

REGULAR PRICES

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 3 p.m.
4.30, 6.30, 9.30

GREGORY PECK · HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

EXTRA
CARTOON - NEWS
FITZPATRICK TRAVELOGUE
LEW LEE COMEDY

Royal

REGULAR PRICES

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 3 p.m.
4.30, 6.30, 9.30

GREGORY PECK · HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

EXTRA
CARTOON - NEWS
FITZPATRICK TRAVELOGUE
LEW LEE COMEDY

Royal

REGULAR PRICES

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 3 p.m.
4.30, 6.30, 9.30

GREGORY PECK · HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

EXTRA
CARTOON - NEWS
FITZPATRICK TRAVELOGUE
LEW LEE COMEDY

Royal

REGULAR PRICES

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 3 p.m.
4.30, 6.30, 9.30

GREGORY PECK · HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

EXTRA
CARTOON - NEWS
FITZPATRICK TRAVELOGUE
LEW LEE COMEDY

Royal

REGULAR PRICES

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 3 p.m.
4.30, 6.30, 9.30

GREGORY PECK · HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

EXTRA
CARTOON - NEWS
FITZPATRICK TRAVELOGUE
LEW LEE COMEDY

Royal

REGULAR PRICES

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 3 p.m.
4.30, 6.30, 9.30

GREGORY PECK · HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

EXTRA
CARTOON - NEWS
FITZPATRICK TRAVELOGUE
LEW LEE COMEDY

Royal

REGULAR PRICES

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 3 p.m.
4.30, 6.30, 9.30

GREGORY PECK · HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

EXTRA
CARTOON - NEWS
FITZPATRICK TRAVELOGUE
LEW LEE COMEDY

Royal

REGULAR PRICES

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 3 p.m.
4.30, 6.30, 9.30

GREGORY PECK · HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

EXTRA
CARTOON - NEWS
FITZPATRICK TRAVELOGUE
LEW LEE COMEDY

Royal

REGULAR PRICES

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 3 p.m.
4.30, 6.30, 9.30

GREGORY PECK · HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

TLC Looks For Support On Health Plan

Resolution Passed By Union Convention

OTTAWA (BUP) — The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada looked today for grass roots support for its demand for a government-subsidized national health insurance plan.

A resolution passed at the TLC convention Wednesday said the group would "demand the early establishment of a government-subsidized, contributory national health insurance scheme, covering every citizen of Canada which will include medical, surgical, dental and optical care, hospitalization and artificial limbs where necessary, psychiatric treatment as well as completely supervised mental homes."

President Percy Bengough and several other speakers said every union man should work for such a scheme in his home territory.

There was "not a scintilla of truth," he said, in doctors' claims that payment by salary or on a per capita basis would ruin their profession.

Pharmacist Must Pay Taxes on Fire Relief Money

OTTAWA (BUP) — The income tax appeal board has ruled that Lionel Gagnon, Rimouski, Que., wholesale pharmacist, will have to pay taxes on the \$4,075 compensation he got for his stock of goods destroyed in the Rimouski fire on May, 1950.

Gagnon appealed after the department of revenue assessed the compensation payment as income. It was paid to Gagnon by a relief committee set up after the fire to compensate victims of the fire which all but destroyed the city.

The board ruled today that the department had been right. "The question is whether the payment was to compensate him for the loss of capital or the loss of income," the board said. "There is nothing wrong with the assessment made."

LABOR BODY APPROVES LOTTERIES

Victoria Daily Times 11
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1953

BOAC Purchases Jet Back From CPA to Alleviate Shortage

OTTAWA (BUP) — Delegates to the Trades and Labor Congress convention after a hot discussion approved a resolution calling for a law to permit government-operated lotteries.

Many of the delegates took the stand that gambling was here to stay and might as well be legalized.

Nehru's Sister Draws Support for UN Post

UNITED NATIONS (NY) — Indian sources said Wednesday the United States will support Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, for president of the eighth United Nations general assembly. It opens here Sept. 15. Support for Mrs. Pandit was reported to have ballooned when the Commonwealth countries and members of the Asian-Arab group swung behind her.

Now Many Wear

FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of misaligned false teeth dropping off or wobbling. **PASTERTH** plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gritty taste. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **PASTERTH** at any drug store.

Polishes as it Cleans!

AJAX Clean Woodwork
WITH TWICE THE SPEED
AND HALF THE WORK!

AJAX CLEANSER
NEW TYPE FOAMING CLEANSER

COFFEE

Malkin's Fresh Roasted... 95c
Enjoy Top Flavor

3 DAYS ONLY MADE-TO-MEASURE SALE ENDS AUG. 15th

W. R. JOHNSTON FINE SUITS AND COATS
TAILORED TO FIT ALL FIGURES

TOPCOATS OR SUITS \$44.50
SPORT JACKETS \$29.95
SLACKS \$12.95

Mr. McMaster's long experience in taking measures, with his guarantee of perfect fitting for both ladies and men, makes this sale outstanding.

JOHN McMASTER

1012 FORT ST. Fine Clothing Store PHONE G 4712
Easy parking and low overhead savings for you always!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

they go

"SNAP! CRACKLE! POP!"

because they're
tumble-toasted

Tumble-Toasting is Kellogg's exclusive process that spins Rice Krispies full of crispy goodness and makes them golden toasty all over. But let Kellogg's Rice Krispies speak for themselves at your very next breakfast. Just pour on milk or cream and listen. That "Snap! Crackle! Pop!" will tell you, very clearly, that Tumble-Toasting means crisp as crisp can be.

"Crackle!"



SOME FUN! Rice Krispies are pretty wonderful just with milk or cream and sugar. But when you add fruit or berries, too—sliced banana, maybe—o-a-a-oh, what a dish!



Kellogg's Rice Krispies reach you oven-to-table and fresh because they are made in England—right here in Canada.

"Rice Krispies" is a trademark of the Kellogg Co. of Canada, Ltd., for its delicious brand of oven-popped rice.



United PURITY Stores

The best way to **SAVE**
is the **PURITY** way —
you save right in your own neighborhood, the
neighborhood you help to build... So join the
thousands who each day enjoy easy shopping
— friendly service — and **LOW** prices at the
PURITY store near your home.

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 13-14-15

★ Luncheon Meat 29c

Canadian Pork. For quick summer meals.

12-oz. tin

Javex Bleach

SPECIAL OFFER

Save 16c

64-0z. Jug 39c

VALUES
GALORE
AT YOUR
PURITY
STORE

Win the Casino Jackpot with
Strongheart

DOG AND CAT FOOD



1's 2 tins 25c

On Victoria Station CJVI Daily

★ Strawberry Jam 51c

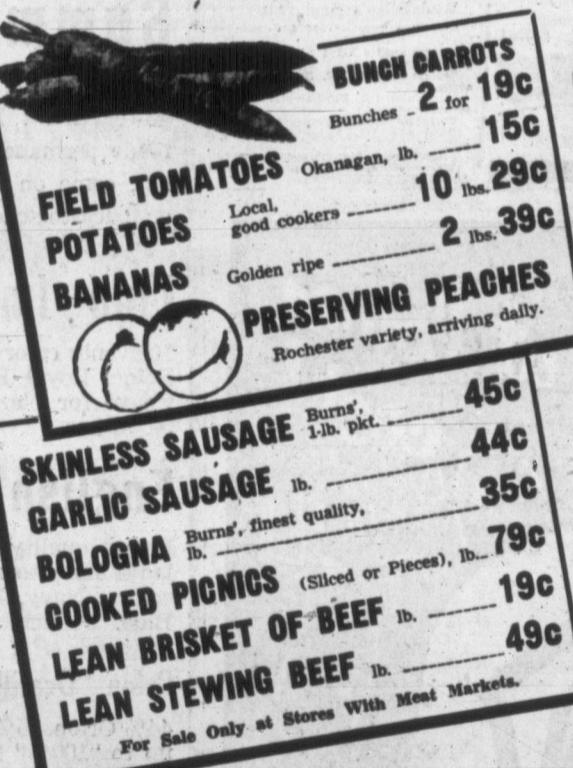
MALKIN'S.
Nature's pure
goodness.

24-oz.

PEAS 2 for 33c

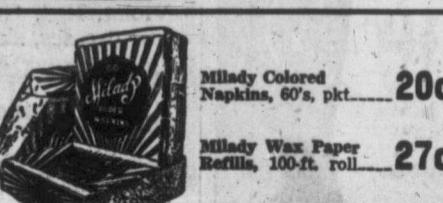
No. 4 FANCY, MALKIN'S,
Sweet with tender goodness sealed in.

15-oz. tin



GRAY DUNN BISCUITS

IMPORTED FROM SCOTLAND



lb. 33c

SOLO Margarine 2 lbs. 69c

HEINZ Tomato Ketchup

11-oz. 32c

Infant Foods, 5-oz. 3 for 29c

Junior Foods, 5-oz. 3 for 29c.

INSTANT VI-TONE

Delicious served hot or cold

1/2 lb. 45c

1 lb. 78c

LUX, large pkt. 34c

RINSO, Giant pkt. 67c

LUX, Toilet Soap, regular 3 for 25c

RINSO DETERGENT, large pkt. 39c

PURITY STORES marked **✓** are open every FRIDAY night 'til 9 p.m. for your shopping convenience.

✓CONROY'S FOOD MARKET 2127 Quadra Street B 1512

✓COOPER'S GENERAL STORE Langford B 1512

CORNER GROCERY Wilkinson Road at West Saanich Colquitz 515

DAVID STREET GROCERY 388 Davids Street E 9149

✓DEAN BRENTON GROCERIA 211 St. St. at Feed Bay Rd. B 4715

✓FERNWOOD VARIETY STORE 209 Fernwood Road G 2525

HALSTROM'S CLOVELLY ROAD STORE 2126 Colville Road B 6206

✓GIBSON'S SHOPPING CENTRE Books, B.C. Books 4-26

✓GORGE VIEW GROCERIA 1906 Craigleath Rd. E 6448

✓HAROLD'S BIRD MARKET 2020 Douglas Street E 7250

✓HEINZ'S GROCERIA 2000 Dystart Road G 2496

✓HARRIET GROCERY 2 Gorge Road W. E 6056

✓HELMICKEN ROAD STORE 25 Helmcken Road Colquitz 2525

✓HENDERSON BROS. 260 West Street G 1186

✓WILLIAMSON'S GROCERY 2500 Estevan Ave. E 2520

MARIGOLD MARKET 250 Marigold Avenue Colquitz 112

✓MORGAN'S GROCERY 1175 Newport Avenue E 6021

POTTER'S GROCERY 947 Monterey G 7276

✓ROCK GROCERY 2710 Quadra E 2586

SIDNEY CASH AND CARRY Sidney, V.I. Sidney 91

SHOPWELL GROCERIA 208 Esquimalt Road B 4431

STONER'S GROCERY 202 Cleverdale Avenue E 2626

✓TURNER'S PURITY 401 Burnside Road G 2122

VILLAGE STORE JAMES Island

BAEAN HAT STORE Sidney, B.C. Sidney 120

✓BRAFOOT GROCERY 2021 Blackness Road E 2707

BRENTWOOD BAY STORE West Saanich Road Keeling 100

CADBRO BAY STORE 2025 Cadbros Bay Road E 2602

CENTRAL PARK GROCERY 2024 Quadra Street G 6222

COLQUITS GENERAL STORE Colquitz 2525

United PURITY Stores
YOUR GUIDE TO SAFE BUYING

Truck Strike Deadlocked

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—An almost total blockade of truck transport in and out of this city was maintained by striking drivers today and trucking companies announced they were resigned to a long siege.

Police stood by to guard against violence like Tuesday's

scuffle in Kitchener where seven men were arrested and charged with besetting as a result of a battle with police over movement of trucks.

The Ontario trucking companies affected by the four-week

strike of 1,500 drivers said they had no intention of giving in.

RACE RESULTS**VANCOUVER**

First Race—
Preston (Martinez) \$7.00 \$4.20 \$3.70
Cliff (Charles) — \$4.20 \$3.20
Golden (Don) (Vestter) — 3.20
Also ran: Brighter Hill, Bishen, Ardwick, Polo Pal, Royal Glory, The Banderup, Brunsbok.

Red Crystal (Lavote) \$51.00 \$12.20 \$8.70
Lord Kiltaire (Williams) — 8.10 8.10
Prince Harry (Andran) — 4.70

Daily Double: \$335.50.

Also ran: Manor Land, Win No May, Glenwood Soil, Fair Land, Porters Bluff, Balrama.

Third Race—
Danada Cat (Martinez) \$15.00 \$8.40 \$4.40
Miss (Oliver) — 4.70 4.70
Fineworth (Silverright) — 4.70

Time: 1.14 1-5

Also ran: Candy Asia, Franklin K., Four Seasons, Mabett.

Fourth Race—
Blue Lamb (Andran) — \$7.70 \$4.20 \$2.30
Biting Kitten (Silverright) — 3.90

Time: 1.14 1-5

Also ran: Equidea, Playmate, Miss Humber, Secret Sorrow, Portland Fern.

Fifth Race—
Starlet (Oliver) — \$30.50 \$8.50 \$4.60
Janie (Ventrella) — 4.70 3.40
Lady Doyal (Dyer) — 4.00

Also ran: Ladner Slim, Running Pig, Angel Cake, Doctor Pebble, Bay Bob, Tiny Dancer, Pardina.

Sixth Race—
Comiston (Richards) — \$5.16 \$2.90 \$3.70
Launder (Oliver) — 6.10 6.10
Sam (Herr) (Anderson) — 2.80

Time: 1.14 1-5

Also ran: Fairy's Gem, Porters Pebble, Cupid's Whiskers.

Seventh Race—
Abdullah (Martinez) \$4.50 \$3.70 \$2.70
Preston (Martinez) — 6.00 2.80
Bairns (Williams) — 6.00 2.80
Cocca (Dyer) — 2.40

(Dinner for third.)

Time: 1.14

Also ran: Peace Jeep, Buffin, Impudent, Ballymagogy, Lamouche.

Time: 1.14

Also ran: Shabonees Boy (Vestter) — 7.30 6.30
Pete (Schmidt) — 7.70

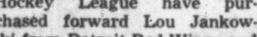
Refreshingly modern... exceptionally LOW PRICED!

In 8 lovely decorator colors, it's a set that brings quality performance for ONLY

29.95

RCA VICTOR

NIPPER III



THE IDEAL EXTRA SET!

GREYHOUND'S

Your Best Buy in Travel!



GREYHOUND

Make All Your Trips by GREYHOUND!

From Seattle

16 Trips Daily to CALIFORNIA

9 Trips Daily to ALL THE EAST

Inquire about Bus-Perry Service to Seattle

Vancouver Island Coach Lines

Travel Bureau 629 Broughton St. VICTORIA Empire 1477

GREYHOUND

For Extra Saving, Get Hand-e-wrap Refills!

Pop a new refill roll into your empty Hand-e-wrap carton. You

save the cost of a new container

every time.

Hand-e-wrap

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

In 100-foot and 200-foot cartons and 100-foot refills.

22-204

Queen, Games, Races, Bingo For View Royal**Community Fair Set For Saturday**

Residents of the View Royal community will take Saturday off for a community baseball game, election of a local queen and a fair on the grounds of View Royal School.

Among the fair activities will be rides on Shetland ponies for the children, games, races, a white elephant stall for the ladies, and bingo for all.

Five beauties from age 11 to 15 have been chosen as contestants for a queen contest. They are Sherry Adams, Marlene Barratt, Patricia Gamble, Margaret Hogg and Georgina Noels.

The big event of the evening will be the baseball game between the Helmcken Road Dirty Sox and the Ancient Mariners for the Wifflebluster Trophy. Rev. H. Jones will umpire.

Montreal Shot Wins Queen's Gold Medal

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP)—Lieut. Arthur McKeage of Montreal Wednesday captured the week-long 85th annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Shoot.

Lieut. McKeage posted a score of 17 of a possible 200 to win the Queen's Gold Medal match competing against a field of some 400 marksmen.

Next with 175 were Cpl. Gerald Ouellette of Windsor, Ont.; Sgt. W. J. Lintonburn, Mission City, B.C. and Flt. Sgt. J. V. Martin of Camp Borden, Ont.

The qualifying stage of the Governor-General's Match is the big shoot being fired today from 200, 500 and 600 yards. Also scheduled is the Provincial Match from 600 yards, the Coates Match from 500 and 600 yards and the Officer Match from 500 yards.

In another match Wednesday, Maj. A. P. Williams of Ottawa won the City of Ottawa gold watch in a two-way shoot-off as duck fell.

Sgt. H. E. Wilson, 55, of St. George, N.B., took the other prize Wednesday in a seven-way shoot-off in the Bankers' Match. Sgt. Wilson and six other marksmen tied for first place Tuesday in the match proper with 98 scores of a possible 100.

OC CRICKET

Wednesday's final scores:

Australian Tourists 47 for seven vs. Essex. Gloucestershire 221 for nine vs. Worseshire.

Nottinghamshire 232. Somerset 94 for seven. Yorkshire 162. Northamptonshire 157 for nine. Lancashire 162. Northamptonshire 157 for nine. Yorkshire 162. Derbyshire 99 for four. Lancashire 162. Gloucestershire four for one.

Leicestershire 242. Surrey 65 for two. Warwickshire 237 for nine declared. Sussex seven for no wicket.

Refreshingly modern... exceptionally LOW PRICED!

In 8 lovely decorator colors, it's a set that brings quality performance for ONLY

29.95

Fletchers

G 0561

1130 Douglas

at lower cost!

WESTERN WHITE VINEGAR

Guaranteed

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WESTERN VINEGARS LIMITED

WINNIPEG, CALGARY

VANCOUVER, EDMONTON

160 FLUID OUNCES

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

WHITE • CIDER • MALT

In Bulk, Bottles and Jars

SHOPPING GUIDE

**Latest Bathroom Accessory
—Detachable Wall Shower!**

By PENNY SAVER

Love that shower! We've never had one before, 'cause our tub isn't equipped for it, but now with our new, detachable wall shower, the whole family is getting a daily dousing! Needless to say, the water bill is sky-rocketing, but who cares? It's fun!

This shower is the kind that attaches to any size faucet, and (get this) there is a suction cup at back of the shower head which will hold securely to any wall surface! You can stand back and enjoy the spray as you can with an ordinary wall shower. Swivel head adjusts to play at any angle. The shower detaches instantly for use as a shampoo spray. Made of flexible rubber, it costs only \$2.89.

Worried or puzzled about your dreams? Have you wondered what they mean? Well the meanings of 1,500 different dreams are explained for you in the "Complete Dream Book," which sells locally for \$1.25. Dreams are listed alphabetically. The book interprets love and good luck dreams and gives strange prophesies. Whether you read this book seriously, or just for fun . . . you'll find it fascinating. It could be great at a party, don't you think?

Chase the birds from your precious fruit trees with strips of tinfoil which rattle and dazzle in the sunlight. They say it does the trick! It's worth a try, at any rate, folks, for a packet of the strips costs only 49 cents.

"Punkinhead" belts are the cutest accessories for little girls that I've seen in my travels for a long time. On the red, white or green elastic waist cinchers, she'll find Punkinhead going through some of his crazy antics. I'll bet she's always wanted a waist cincher . . . just like mommy's, so now's the time. I've a feeling they won't last long, for they are so attractive and reasonably priced . . . just 89 cents!

AS WE LIVE

**The Aged Resent
Having to Readjust**

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

When people grow old they like to spend the remaining years of their lives in familiar surroundings. Transplanting them to a new environment rarely works. That is why the woman who wrote the following letter should not urge her parents to move. She says:

(Q)—"Four years ago my last sister moved here with the rest of us sisters. This hurt my parents who live about 65 miles away. But we were all sure that they would move here too. About a year later my mother had to have a major operation which was done about 20 miles from where we live. She convalesced at our homes. My father was so upset that we helped him to look for a home near us. But he found something wrong with every house we looked at and he says he hates to leave the home and garden he has had for so many years. If my mother didn't need help we would forget about them. But once a month one of us has to get her and take her to the doctor for a check-up. We take turns visiting them every Sunday as they say they get so lonesome. All of us are getting so tired of making these trips. Don't you think we are right in thinking our folks should come to live near us?"

(A)—No, I think you are wrong in wanting to transplant your parents at this time. If they had been willing to move 20 years ago that would be a different story. But now that they are getting along in years they want to remain in the familiar surroundings of their earlier life. Don't try to force them out of where they feel they belong.

It is a burden and a great responsibility for all of you to have your parents so far away. But if this is what they want and if this is what will make them happy, make the sacrifices needed to give them this happiness. A time may come when they will realize that they must move but, so long as they can manage where they are without too much help from their children, let them stay.

Elizabeth Hurlock is one of the nation's best psychologists and she will gladly help you with personal problems.

TODAY'S RECIPE

EGGPLANT "CAVIAR"

One small eggplant, 3 tomatoes, peeled and chopped, 1 teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground black pepper, 3 cloves garlic, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad oil, 1 large onion, finely chopped.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

Wrap eggplant in foil or greased wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until very tender or about one hour. Cool and peel. Place salt in wooden bowl. Crush garlic into salt until pulpy. Add onion, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Chop until very fine, adding salad oil gradually. Chill until very cold.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Dine and Attend Ball

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will dine Friday night at Admirals House, HMC Dockyard, as guests of Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard and Mrs. Hibbard, prior to attending the Naval Command ball at HMCS Naden.

Honors Future Daughter-in-Law

Mrs. O. B. Taylor, 2811 Tudor Road, entertained on Wednesday at an afternoon and evening "at home" to honor her future daughter-in-law, Miss Mavis Barnes, who is to be married on Saturday. The home was decorated in a floral motif of gladioli and roses. A linen cutwork cloth covered the refreshment table, which was centred with pink and mauve sweet peas with baby's breath in a cut glass bowl. Mrs. H. Barnes, aunt of the bride-elect, presided at the tea table during the afternoon and Mrs. H. Sherratt presided in the evening. Mother of the honor guest, Mrs. J. V. Barnes, assisted in receiving approximately 75 guests.

Parties for Well-Known Couple

Miss June Milburn and her fiance, Mr. Hans Gruber, are being much entertained as a prelude to their approaching marriage this month. On Friday evening, Mrs. Eliza Mayhew will be hostess at a small dinner party at the Union Club in honor of the affianced pair. Her other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stenner and Mrs. F. D. Mars.

A recent dinner hostess was Mrs. Arthur L. Bates, when close friends of Miss Milburn and Mr. Gruber attended a quiet party at Mrs. Bates' home, 1549 Despard Avenue.

Distinguished Naval Visitors

Rear Admiral A. E. Smith, USN, Commandant Thirteenth Naval District, Seattle, and Mrs. Smith, accompanied by Capt. Glenn Howell, USN, and Mrs. Wally Price, are to arrive in Victoria today and will be the guests of Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard and Mrs. Hibbard at Admirals House, HMC Dockyard, until Saturday. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hibbard will entertain in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Smith this evening.

Now Matron of Shriner's Hospital

Miss Dorothy Andrew, who for 12 years was head nurse at Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children, and is known to a wide circle of friends in Victoria, has recently been appointed matron of the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland, Ore.

Friends Honor Phyllis Jones

A miscellaneous shower was held recently to honor bride-elect Miss Phyllis Jones, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. Turner, 3328 Wordsworth Street. A corsage of red rosebuds was presented to the honor guest. Her mother, Mrs. E. Jones, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. H. Simpson, received corsages of carnations. Gifts were concealed under a decorated umbrella. Games were played and refreshments served.

Present were Mrs. M. Clarke, Mrs. L. McGrath, Mrs. K. Howe, Mrs. D. Howe, Mrs. M. Riddiemeyer, Mrs. M. Bragg, Mrs. T. McBain, Mrs. D. Waters, Mrs. T. Walker, Mrs. K. Hind, Mrs. M. Routley, Mrs. P. Jones, Mrs. J. Bulenix, Mrs. F. Outhouse, Mrs. F. Clements, Mrs. S. Liska, Mrs. C. Hardy, Mrs. D. Pearce, Mrs. M. Noble, Mrs. E. Spence and Miss Joan Simpson.

Visitor From Denmark

Mrs. Harriet Rosenkilde, Copenhagen, Denmark, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Juelsburg, 2745 Beach Drive.

Christening in Halifax

A christening of interest in Victoria took place recently in Halifax, when the infant son of Lieut.-Cmdr. Allan R. Heater and Mrs. Heater received the names Ronald Allan. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Heater, Victoria, and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collins, Victoria. The ceremony took place in the garden at the home of Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Heater, Green Lane, Bedford. Chaplain G. L. Gillard, RCN, officiated and godparents were Mr. G. W. Heater, RCN, and Mrs. Heater, and Cmdr. and Mrs. Ronald Jackson of Victoria.

A reception followed and was attended by the following guests: Chaplain of the Fleet (P) E. G. Foote, Ottawa; Cmdr. and Mrs. H. P. Swain, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. J. C. Ruse, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. E. Cassels, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. C. E. Crosley, Lieut. and Mrs. H. D. Drysdale, Lieut. and Mrs. R. A. V. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Selig, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartlow and Mr. Donald Lowe.

Traveling in Europe

Mr. Ted Bayles, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Island Highway, who has been teaching in London, Eng., for the past year, is spending the summer traveling through Italy, Sicily, Switzerland and the Italian and French Riviera. Later he will proceed to Hamburg, Germany, where he will join the teaching staff of the British Occupational Forces School. Mr. Bayles expects to return home in September of 1954.

For June Collinson

Miss Mickle Mickleburgh entertained Monday evening at her home to honor Miss June Collinson, whose marriage to Mr. John Moffatt takes place Saturday afternoon. Gifts were set on a rainbow of flowers. Guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink rosebuds and her mother, Mrs. A. Collinson, and Mrs. W. J. Moffatt received corsages of baby gladioli and pink carnations, respectively. Refreshments were served from a table centred with gladioli and scabiosas.

Invited guests were Mrs. M. Graham, Mrs. E. Imlay, Mrs. T. Fanthorpe, Mrs. M. Tanner, Mrs. R. Acton, Mrs. P. Mickleburgh, Mrs. J. Gulliford and Misses D. Shankey, M. Litster, E. Hultgren, A. Upton and P. Tanner.

Swan Holds Gifts

A yellow decorated swan held gifts for Miss Tillie Fleming, RN, when she was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. C. H. Pendray, 3850 Saanich Road. Mrs. K. E. Burkinshaw of Dawson Creek was co-hostess. Pink gladioli and rosebuds formed the corsage presented to the guest of honor and yellow and mauve gladioli, in corsage, were presented to her mother, Mrs. R. Fleming. Pink and mauve gladioli centred the refreshment table.

Guests included Mrs. R. Fleming Jr., Mrs. Percy Wille, Mrs. W. J. Gower, Mrs. J. P. Pendray, Mrs. F. Richardson, Mrs. M. Zabel and Misses Ruth Hall, Emma Gower, Sylvia and Alice Moolin and Marion Matcham.

Montreal Visitors

Mr. R. F. Driscoll, Montreal, arrived today to join Mrs. Driscoll and their son, Mark, who have been visiting Mr. Driscoll's mother, Mrs. M. F. Driscoll, and Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, York Place.

GETTING MARRIED?

PLAN YOUR WEDDING RECEPTION

AT TERRY'S!

COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE FOR WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS — IN VICTORIA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE DINING ROOMS

Terry's newly-decorated "Rose Room" is ideal for your wedding reception. It is spacious and inviting, and so conveniently located downtown making it easy for your guests to find! You'll like our reasonable rates and the splendid service we give on this important occasion. Satisfaction Guaranteed!

To Make Arrangements
PHONE E 7187

TERRY'S LTD.

649 FORT ST. PHONE E 7187

Women

Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1953 15



Spending Summer Here

Visitors in the city this summer have been Dr. and Mrs. William Bernard Hick, who came from Stewart, B.C., where Dr. Hick is practicing medicine, to holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hick, 2730 Musgrave Street. Dr. Hick returned to Stewart after a brief visit. Seen here are Mrs. Hick with their two children, Charlotte, three, and Brian, who was born here on July 16. Mrs. Hick, who was a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital class of 1945, has also been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carter, Victoria. She will return home next Wednesday.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. T. J. McKay and children, Dunford Road, Langford, are visiting Mrs. McKay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Savage, at Greenfield, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dobson and children, Port Alberni, have been visiting Mrs. Alfred H. Dobson at Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fuller of Langford Lake are holidaying at Qualicum Beach.

Victorians vacationing this month at Shawanigan Beach Hotel are Mrs. W. A. McElroy, Catherine, Marilyn, Suzanne and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Findlay, Mrs. Eric Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keyes and Cheryl; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luney, Mr. Neil de-Macedo, Mr. W. Mansson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day and John; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baillie, Ruth and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fraser, John, Rickie and Pam.

In Totem Box Office



—Photo by Gads.

CLASSIC Cashmere

AND WOOL

By Crombie

The World's Finest
Maker of Cashmere

NEW FOR FALL...
precious cashmere
and wool in the most
classic lines, a feather-
soft fabric favored for
town and country. In
blue, grey, brown,
forest in all sizes.

ONLY

79.95

MAKE YOUR PURCHASE
EASY THROUGH A
ROTATING BUDGET
ACCOUNT

Searahs

728 Yates St.
Where Smart Women
Prefer to Shop



Daughter of Montreal Greek Family Versatile; Keen Red Cross Worker

MONTREAL—All of us at Hospital eagerly endorse that

some time or another have contributed time, money, or both to a charitable organization.

But to pretty 25-year-old Marika Salamis (Marika Salamis) the Canadian Red Cross Corps is a way of life, almost a family tradition.

That's because her parents, who left their native Greece almost 30 years ago, to immigrate to Montreal, have long and grateful memories. During all this time, the elder Salamis have been doing Red Cross work, so it seems only natural that their only daughter would follow in their footsteps.

In 1941, Mr. Salamis became national secretary to the Greek War Relief Fund, and also headed the Greek section of the Canadian Red Cross.

RECEIVED MEDAL

Together with his wife, Salamis did concrete work that not only helped Greeks here and overseas, but Canadians who were in need of help. So Marika, as a child, heard talk of the Red Cross work "at breakfast, dinner and supper."

But her father asserts that "Marika is a Red Cross worker on her own merits, although we may have passed our enthusiasm on to her."

Today, this young Canadian more than proves her father's words. She was recently presented with the Greek Red Cross medal, given her in recognition of her helpful assistance to the Greek delegation, at last year's international Red Cross conference in Toronto.

Although the slim auburn-haired girl officially joined the Montreal branch of the Red Cross only a year ago, her voluntary working hours have piled up enormously. Her record shows that she has already completed almost 500 hours for the Red Cross, representing more than 350 duty hours, and 130 hours learning Red Cross courses.

"Marika is a fine Red Cross worker, with a thoroughly pleasant manner," said a Red Cross official, and many veteran shut-ins at Montreal's Queen Mary

A Summer Compote

A cool minty compote of chilled fresh and canned fruits does wonders for lazy summer appetites. Put melon balls, fresh berries, canned peach slices and pineapple chunks in large bowl. Make a sauce by combining 1/4 cup sugar with 1 cup water and boil until sugar dissolves. Add 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint and 1/4 cup each orange and lemon juice.

"But the Red Cross organization is almost a home-front home for me," she'll tell you, explaining that even after many hours of duty she goes home and finds the conversation consisting of Red Cross. "But I pour over fruits and chill thoroughly."

Marika is trilingual and when called to duty recently by the organization, she left her home at 5:45 a.m. for Dorval to meet a plane on which a mother and her two children were arriving from South Africa. While awaiting for the plane to land she observed the plight of another new arrival, a Greek woman who was in difficulties over her luggage, and was beginning to get frantic, being unable to speak either English or French.

Marika came to her rescue and ironed out the woman's troubles. Then she waited for her own assigned party to arrive. She got them settled, and then went off to do a full day's work at the office. In the evening, she went on duty at Queen Mary's Hospital.

She likes to be on call by the Red Cross at all times — and often is. Yet she still finds

time for her hobbies of horseback, riding and swimming in summer, and skiing and skating in winter.

"But the Red Cross organization is almost a home-front home for me," she'll tell you, explaining that even after many hours of duty she goes home and finds the conversation consisting of Red Cross.

"But I pour over fruits and chill thoroughly."

Get the Facts - Widespread Sales and Service Connections - Ask for our Brochure, an interesting story - Cages and Supplies in Hand. Phone for interview, E 2664, or see H. B. Dawson, 18 Douglas St.

Nomayi Chinchilla Ranch
D. V. NUNN, Ranch Manager
West Saanich Road

SEE THE
coronation

"REAL
AS
LIFE"

VICTORIA
PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.
"Where Good Photography Begins"
1015 Douglas E 3242

SEE THE
coronation

"REAL
AS
LIFE"

VICTORIA
PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.
"Where Good Photography Begins"
1015 Douglas E 3242

SEE THE
coronation

"REAL
AS
LIFE"

VICTORIA
PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.
"Where Good Photography Begins"
1015 Douglas E 3242

SEE THE
coronation

"REAL
AS
LIFE"

VICTORIA
PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.
"Where Good Photography Begins"
1015 Douglas E 3242

SEE THE
coronation

"REAL
AS
LIFE"

VICTORIA
PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.
"Where Good Photography Begins"
1015 Douglas E 3242

SEE THE
coronation

"REAL
AS
LIFE"

VICTORIA
PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.
"Where Good Photography Begins"
1015 Douglas E 3242

SEE THE
coronation

"REAL
AS
LIFE"

VICTORIA
PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.
"Where Good Photography Begins"
1015 Douglas E 3242

SEE THE
coronation

"REAL
AS
LIFE"

VICTORIA
PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.
"Where Good Photography Begins"
1015 Douglas E 3242

SEE THE
coronation

"REAL
AS
LIFE"

VICTORIA
PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.
"Where Good Photography Begins"
1015 Douglas E 3242

SEE THE
coronation

"REAL
AS
LIFE"

VICTORIA
PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.
"Where Good Photography Begins"
1015 Douglas E 3242

SEE THE
coronation

"REAL
AS
LIFE"

VICTORIA
PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.
"Where Good Photography Begins"
1015 Douglas E 324

FASTER RESULTS
LOWER COST

TELEPHONE BEACON 3131

TIMES WANT ADS
SERVE YOU BETTER

16 Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1953

Victoria Daily Times

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Times Publishers Ltd. 3611 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. Subscription rate, Daily or carrier, 10¢ per month. Daily or carrier, 10¢ per month. Single copy sale, 10¢ per cent daily. 10 cents Saturday. Mail rates: Victoria to Canada, 10¢; U.S.A. and in suburbs and all other, 12¢ per cent daily. Canada, Great Britain, U.S.A. and U.S. possessions, 12¢ per cent daily. 10 cents Saturday. Mail rates: Victoria to U.S.A., 12¢ per cent daily. 10 cents Saturday. Other foreign countries, 12¢ per cent daily. Other rates, 12¢ per cent daily. Post Office Department, Ottawa.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Births Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Deaths, Funeral Notices not exceeding 10 words, \$1.00 per insertion. \$1.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 10¢ daily.

Marriages in Memoriam Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Each insertion, \$1.50 per insertion. Each additional line, 10¢ daily.

10¢ per line per copy, \$6.00 per line for three days, \$10.00 per line for 10 days. \$1.00 per line for one month. \$1.00 above rates apply to consecutive insertions. Contract rates on application.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press does not publish any insertion or any advertisement beyond the amount paid for each insertion.

All claims of error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and no claim will be allowed for more than one insertion.

No claim will be allowed for more than one insertion inserted for errors or omissions in the insertion or the advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of the Victoria Press shall not exceed the amount of the insertion actually occupied by the item in question.

Representatives—United States: Conklin, 1000 10th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Canada: Tom Green, Room 605, 79 Street, Toronto, Ont.

VITAL STATISTICS

1 BIRTHS

BODDREAU—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boudreau, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on August 10, 1953, a daughter, Denise Owen.

COHRS—To Lieutenant and Mrs. J. L. Cohrs (née Shirley Thomson) of 60 Douglas Street, Victoria, on August 8, 1953, a son, John Christopher.

DIGBY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Digby, 661 McKechnie Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, Brian Trevor, 7 lbs. 5½ ozs., a brother for Brenda.

GENEST—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wifred Genest, 112 Clifton Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on August 13, 1953, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a brother for Darlene.

HOLSTED—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Holsted, 1010 Cowichan Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 12, 1953, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Pamela Joyce, 8 lbs. 5 ozs., a sister for Bruce.

MURRELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murrell, West Victoria, B.C., on August 10, 1953, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a brother for Michael, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Brenda.

IRVINE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Irvine (née Adele Willey), 751 Front Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Robson and staff.

LEWIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis, 106 Sims Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Pamela Lynne, 6 lbs. 6 ozs. (Toronto papers please copy.)

NETTLETON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nettleton, 2088 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Christina and a son, Dennis Joseph.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

BENTHAM-NUTTALL—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bentham, of 3452 Ripon Road, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bentham, to Mr. John Nuttall, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nuttall, Brantford, Ontario. The wedding will take place at Wesley United Church, B.C., at 7 p.m. on August 25, in HMCS Naden Chapel.

ZAKALAYNE—On August 5, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zakalayne (née Pat O'Brien), 161 Old Oak Bay, B.C., a son, Dennis Joseph.

3 MARRIAGES

BOLTON—The marriage is announced of Jeanne Paquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton, 1057 Hulford Street, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. Richard John Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, 30 Hulford Street, Victoria. The wedding took place on Tuesday, August 11, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel, 315 1/2 B.C. Street, Victoria. Rev. G. E. Greenhalgh officiating, followed by cremation.

HILL—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Eden, 2115 Wasilla Street, Victoria, announced the marriage of their daughter, Lorna Evelyn, to Ronald S. Hill, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill, 743 St. Patrick Street, Victoria, B.C., whose marriage will take place at Wesley United Church, B.C., at 7:30 p.m. on August 21, 1953.

4 DEATHS

BEAUMIRAGE—Suddenly on August 11, 1953, at his home, 31 Linden Avenue, Eliza Louis, beloved wife of William Beaumirage, a born in Green with, English, a resident of this city for 11 years. Besides her husband, she leaves one son, William J. Beaumirage of Winnipeg, Man., and a daughter, Mrs. Eva McLean, in Victoria. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, August 14, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Charles Williams Chapel, 1400 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., and will be followed by cremation.

CHILLMAN—On August 13, 1953, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Charles Williams Chapel, 1400 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., a resident here for 60 years. He leaves his wife, and one son, Stanley E. Chilman, 1012 Esquimalt Road, Victoria. Lette Williamson and Miss Agnes, both of Victoria. Private funeral in Royal Oak Burial Park. (Edmonton papers please copy.)

MCALPIN—Oliver McKay passed away on Thursday at his home, 3705 Simon Fraser Street, Victoria, B.C., and a resident here for 60 years. He leaves his wife, and one son, Stanley E. Chilman, 1012 Esquimalt Road, Victoria. Lette Williamson and Miss Agnes, both of Victoria. Private funeral in Royal Oak Burial Park. (Edmonton papers please copy.)

5 DEATHS

BEAUMIRAGE—Suddenly on August 11, 1953, at his home, 31 Linden Avenue, Eliza Louis, beloved wife of William Beaumirage, a born in Green with, English, a resident of this city for 11 years. Besides her husband, she leaves one son, William J. Beaumirage of Winnipeg, Man., and a daughter, Mrs. Eva McLean, in Victoria. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, August 14, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Charles Williams Chapel, 1400 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., and will be followed by cremation.

CHILLMAN—On August 13, 1953, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Charles Williams Chapel, 1400 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., a resident here for 60 years. He leaves his wife, and one son, Stanley E. Chilman, 1012 Esquimalt Road, Victoria. Lette Williamson and Miss Agnes, both of Victoria. Private funeral in Royal Oak Burial Park. (Edmonton papers please copy.)

FRAYNE—At the residence, 3565 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, Arthur Frayne, aged 70 years; born in Ontario, and a former resident of Lethbridge, Alberta. He leaves four daughters, Elsie at home; Kathleen and Mrs. (Doris) Anderson, Picture Butter, Alberta; one son, George, of Lethbridge, and three brothers, Tom, of Alberta, and Milon of Forest, Ontario. Mr. Frayne was a life member of the Lethbridge Masonic Lodge, and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion. Funeral service at three o'clock, Saturday, August 12, at the Royal Canadian Legion, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. (No flowers by request.) (Lethbridge Herald please copy.)

MIDDLETON—On August 11, 1953, at the Veterans' Home, Victoria, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Middleton, of 1501 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1012 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., on August 11, 1953, a son, John Christopher, a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother for Darlene.

WILLIS—Born to Mr

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88, COMPLETELY
reconditioned, good all around tires. For
immediate sale. \$2750 or write Box 459,
Victoria Press.

1950 THAMES (FORD) PANEL, \$395. AC-
cept any trade. G 2941.

1950 METEOR CONVERTIBLE. SELL OR
trade my equity. B 2166.

1950 DOUGLAS STREET—AUTOMATIC
INSURANCE was written at low rates.
Hawkes, 1000 Douglas Street. Foster, manager.
Day or night, B 2161.

1947 MONARCH SEDAN, CUSTOM
radio, heater. In very good condition.
2000 miles. Call 633 Y between 6 and
7 p.m.

1948 A 40 AUSTIN SEDAN, RECONDITI-
ONED motor, sunshades roof. \$660 for
quick sale. Phone Cobble Hill 33-9 for
p.m.

CADILLAC, REGISTERED 1944. BEAUTI-
FUL CAR, one-owner driver, runs 20,000 miles.
Fully equipped. Price \$2,200. Gru-
nders, Duncan 848.

37 STUDERER COACH, REBUILT
engine, radio and heater, good body and
interior. Call 633 Y between 6 and 7 p.m.

1948 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN.
Perfect condition inside and out. \$1,195.

1950 AUSTIN (A-40) FOUR-DOOR SE-
DAN. 6000 miles. \$1,820. Phone B 6514.

1949 FORD SEDAN, RECONDITI-
ONED motor, radio and heater. 128 Lurline
Avenue.

1947 CHEV. 2-DOOR FLEETLINE, FULLY
equipped, radio, heater, etc. \$1,000 cash
B 2037.

1949 FORD TUDOR, RADIO, HEATER,
etc. good condition. G 2971.

1950 FORD, MONARCH SELL, 1949 MON-
ARCH sedan, radio, heater. \$1,175. APL.
8, 217 Cook.

1948 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN.
Perfect condition inside and out. \$1,195.

1950 AUSTIN (A-40) FOUR-DOOR SE-
DAN. 6000 miles. \$1,820. Phone B 6514.

Mr. Andreeff.

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
The working man's car lot.

848 Johnson to Pandora G 6110

1950 FORD TUDOR, RECONDITI-
ONED motor, radio and heater. 128 Lurline
Avenue.

1947 CHEV. 2-DOOR FLEETLINE, FULLY
equipped, radio, heater, etc. \$1,000 cash
B 2037.

1949 FORD TUDOR, RADIO, HEATER,
etc. good condition. G 2971.

1949 PONTIAC DE LUXE TUDOR. EX-
cellent condition. Apt. B, 136 Tudor.

1951 DODGE STATION WAGON
44 Douglas, Apt. 1

SPEDWELL AUTO SALES — G 7421
Terms, 6 months. \$485. Taxes.

PRINCESS AUTO SALES — JOHN-
STON STREET B 1641

1948 FORD SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION,
Reasonable. 251 Canterbury Road after 5.

1939 BUICK SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION,
\$375. 845 Yates.

1938 PLYMOUTH COACH, EXCELLENT
condition. \$375. 845 Yates.

1940 HILLMAN SEDAN, RECONDITI-
ONED motor, radio and heater. \$1,175.

1939 FORD TUDOR, IN VERY EXCEL-
LENT condition. \$350. 845 Yates.

1937 CHEV. COUPE, CHEAP. G 7622.

LOUIS NELSON
LTD.

821 PANDORA 818 JOHNSON G 6112

1950 PREFECT, Only 11,000 miles \$745

1950 VANGUARD, New paint, in
perfect condition \$1,250

1948 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE AERO
Sedan. Custom radio, heater, signal. Excellent
condition throughout \$1,395

1947 DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE
Sedan. Heater, defroster, radio, heater, etc.
good condition \$1,245

1949 Austin Sedan \$945

1946 Mercury Sedan. Heater, urea
one of the cleanest products of Ford we have
ever seen. \$945. G 2945

1940 Hudson Coach, radio, heater,
etc. and paint like new. Mc-
mechanically perfect \$595

SPECIALS

1950 Anglia Coach, heater, \$645

1949 THAMES HALF-TON PANEL
motor completely overhauled.
Will trade up with cash for
your car. \$795

1947 FARGO HALF-TON PICKUP
heater, perfect condition,
equipped with de luxe "easy
entry" four door. \$795

1941 International Panel, good
running order. \$195

IMPORTANT
WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
PRICE REDUCTIONS
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

1953 Henry J. Corsair \$2145

1953 Triumph May-
flower Now \$1495

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

CUSTOMER CONFIDENCE
IS THE FACTOR WE TREASURE MOST.
47 YEARS SERVING THE MOTORING
PUBLIC OF VICTORIA. MAY WE HAVE
THE PLEASURE OF SHOWING YOU
THESE GUARANTEED "GOLD" SALES.

TRADE-IN'S GLADLY ACCEPTED.

1950 Prefect, radio, heater, one-ton
paint radio and heater. Down \$390

1949 Austin A40 Sedan. heater. \$320

1944 Austin Sedan. \$220

1946 Austin 40 Coach, heater. \$245

1946 Chevrolet Coach, heater. \$360

1944 Monarch Town Sedan,
heater and seat covers. \$299

1946 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan,
radio and heater. \$460

1948 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. \$520

1946 Meteor De Luxe Sedan,
radio and heater. \$450

1947 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan,
automatic transmission, heater. \$660

1948 Mercury Town Sedan,
radio and heater. \$660

1949 Pontiac Silver Streak
Sedan. Heater and seat
covers. \$595

1951 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan,
heater. \$640

USED TRUCKS

1951 Vanguard Panel, small
milege, heater. \$380

1946 Chevrolet Half-Ton Panel \$195

1947 Willys Station Wagon. \$445

1941 Chevrolet Two-Ton Flat
Deck, 135 W.B. \$195

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE
YOU

1033 Yates Street, Phone G 0196.

1061 Yates at Cook, Phone G 0196.

1900 Douglas Street, G 5812.

One block from the Bay.

J. M. WOOD
MOTORS

Your Dodge and De Soto Car and Dodge
Truck Dealer

ESQUIMALT SERVICE

1941 FORD SEDAN. Needs some
work. \$395

1936 CHEVROLET COACH. New tires,
body and motor. \$345

1932 FORD SEDAN. Needs transmis-
sion work, a good deal \$145

1939 MORRIS COACH. \$145

10% down on any of these specials will
take it home

CORNER ESQUIMALT AND ADMIRALS
E 5851

47 CARS FOR SALE
THANK
YOU
VICTORIA
FOR YOUR
SUPPORT

47 CARS FOR SALE
NATIONAL
MOTORS
Your Ford Dealer Since 1909

47 CARS FOR SALE
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1951 FORD 1/2-TON Pickup canopy,
in tip-top condition. Was \$1,695. now \$1,295
Save \$400.

ALL OUR CARS
Guaranteed Six
Months or
6000 Miles
"In Writing"

Victoria people have
bought over 1,000 cars
from Davis Motors so far

this year... and we in
turn say thank you with
these outstanding cars

values... every one with
our famous 30-day pri-
vilege warranty.

\$2150

50 Pontiac Chieftain
two-tone paint, black and cream,
hydraulic, heater and other extras.

\$2195

50 Pontiac Chieftain
"Four-door" sedan, hydromatic,
radio and heater, immaculate
light blue paint.

\$1795

50 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
Jet black finish. Many extras. A one-
owner car in top condition.

\$1795

47 Oldsmobile
4-Door Sedan
Hydraulic, radio and heater. A top
quality car at an all-time low price.

\$1395

46 Ford Super De Luxe
2-Door Sedan
Heater, spotless, black paint.

\$870

51 Buick Custom Sedan
Two-door model with Dynalow and com-
plete radio and heater.

\$2695

51 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
Air-conditioning, heater, smart nylon
seat covers, light grey finish. A one-
owner car with small mileage.

\$2130

51 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
Two-tone green, air-conditioning, heater,
new car condition at a fraction of new
car cost.

\$2030

48 Oldsmobile
Club Sedan
Heater, outstanding value for only

\$1450

49 Mercury
4-Door Sedan
Black finish, air conditioner.

\$1495

50 Morris Minor
Convertible
\$795

38 Hillman Sedan
Nice running condition.

\$295

51 Triumph
"Mayflower"
Smart black finish with red leather
upholstery. One owner, driven only
17,000 miles. A solid little car with
lots of power.

\$1095

DAVIS
MOTORS
LTD.

815 View (Ext. 1918) Phone G 3543

Coronation Motors Ltd.
Hillman Dealer

Open 24 Hours. Suburban Station

2978 DOUGLAS STREET
E 4023

8-AMAZING VALUES

1953 AUSTIN A-40 CONVERTIBLE.
Your present car accepted in trade.

1949 AUSTIN SEDAN, MODEL A-40.
Real good buying \$795

1937 FORD SEDAN, over average
\$345

1937 FORD SEDAN. Good trans-
mission with good
rubber. \$250

MASTERS MOTOR
CO. LTD.

AUSTIN DEALERS

Established 1893

OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M.

AND AT WESTERN CANADA'S
BRIGHTEST DISPLAY YOU CAN SELECT

AS WELL BY NIGHT AS BY DAY

WILSON
MOTORS LTD.

H.Q. for Chev-Olds-Cadillac

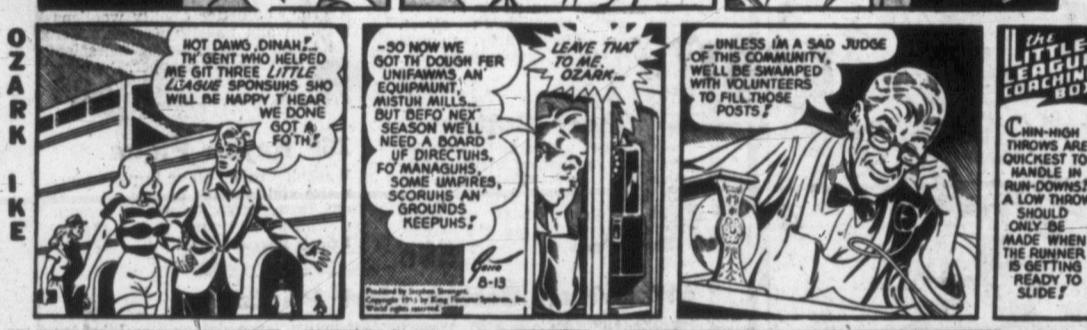
Island's Largest Dealer

YATES at QUADRA

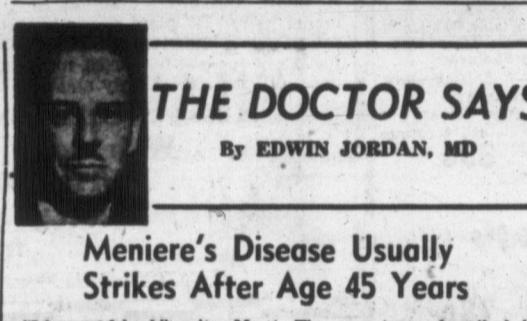
WE ALSO LEAD IN NEW CAR SALES

47 CARS FOR SALE
EVERYBODY WINS
AT
WILSON'S

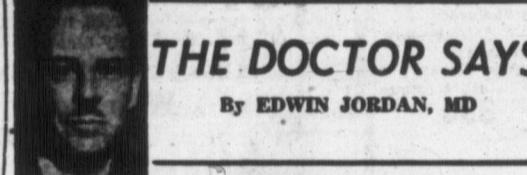
\$2000 to \$4495
'51 CADILLAC COUPE, radio and heater,
hydraulic. \$31.
'51 CADILLAC SEDAN.
Radio and heater. \$31.
'5



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



THE DOCTOR SAYS
By EDWIN JORDAN, MD

Meniere's Disease Usually Strikes After Age 45 Years

"I have a friend," writes Mrs. J. S., "who has what the doctors call Meniere's disease. She has had it for some six or seven years and is deaf in one ear. The other ear has a continual buzzing and ringing in it. She gets dizzy spells and has taken many falls. Would you discuss this, please?"

This dropsical condition, which means accumulation of fluid, does not often develop in young people, but past the age of 45 it becomes increasingly common.

FLUID ACCUMULATES

Some patients who drink a lot of fluids find that an attack comes on a few hours afterwards, probably because of the increased accumulation of fluid in the labyrinth. This has given a clue leading to the use of some forms of treatment aimed at cutting down the intake of fluids or removing excess fluids from the body.

Several medical treatments, such as the use of histamine or atropine, have met with some favor and surgery also has been tried with varying degrees of success. For many people with Meniere's disease treatment brings some, but not complete, tongue wagging.

Those in court circles who consider the Townsend affair over point out there are many eligibles. They include Lord Carnegie, Lord (Porchy) Portchester, 27, son of the Earl of Carnarvon and an American mother, Catherine Wendell, of New York; Peter Ward, son of the Earl of Dudley; Lord Plunkett, 28, another handsome member of the Royal household; Captain Tom Egerton, member of a rich land-owning family, and two or three others.

UNHAPPY TIME

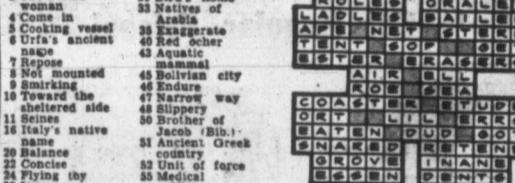
The Townsend-Margaret rumors have given the royal family an unhappy time. Palace sources have been busy denying them.

They pointed out in connection with the most recent story—that two members of the royal household had been fired because of the romance—that Ruby MacDonald was still maid to Princess Margaret and that there never had been a head of the royal stables named Ferguson.

The story alleged that Miss MacDonald had been dismissed for telling Queen Elizabeth about the affair. The story added that Ferguson had supplied horses for trials in Windsor Great Park.

15 INJURED

BARI, Italy (AP) — Fifteen persons were injured—two critically—Monday night in an explosion of fireworks intended for use in a religious celebration. Roman candles—touched off by accident—sprayed fiery pellets into a crowd gathered for the traditional festival of martyrs.



Answer to Previous Puzzles



HERE'S THAT 'THING' AGAIN

Slimy 3-Toed Monster Alligator, Chief Swears

NEW HAMBURG, Ont. (BUP) — Police Chief George Thomas had the mystery of the slimy three-toed monster solved Wednesday night, but it didn't slither into the Nith River.

Chief Thomas swore it was an alligator, and no one ever reported an alligator in Canada before.

"This is no baloney," the chief said emphatically. "It's been seen twice just this last week, and we are definitely sure now, this thing's an alligator."

He said three people whose word he trusted all the way had seen the "monster," and said it was the same as alligators they'd seen in Florida and other warmer climates.

The Encyclopedia Britannica lists an "alligator mississippiensis" found in the Southern United States, and another species in China. Chief Thomas just shrugged.

Museum and zoo officials, he said, would not come up to look for the thing because they thought the flurry of publicity a month ago was high power-boosting.

The little German community made a national magazine. A cartoonist accompanied a story with a sketch of a dinosaur-like scale monster being ridden Wild West style by policemen.

A newspaper survey covering 1,724 physicians revealed that 1,700 of them believe women should not wear shoes without stockings. Much of the increase in serious foot trouble among women, the doctors said, is due to the practice of going without stockings in summer.

were afraid to say anything for fear they would be accused of drinking. Then Chief Thomas got a shot at it before it slithered into the Nith River.

Investigation showed that the "lizard-type thing" prowled through the town's streets by night, leaving a trail like a bicycle's balloon tire, with the imprint of three-clawed feet.

"No matter what anyone says, I know this is an alligator," he said. "But what I want to know is how on earth it ever got here."

Chief Thomas admitted he was afraid the alligators might be breeding. One farmer told of seeing two of them along the river bank that flanks his property.

"The one thing we're banking on now is the cold weather," the chief said. "About a month from now they should have to hibernate or come out. I'm no authority on these things, but I should think the climate would be too much for them."

"If they don't, heaven only knows what will be."

EATON'S

FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY

Summer Suits, Reg. 29.95 to 39.95

Clearance of women's smartly styled summer suits of rayon and American rib fabrics. Attractive single and double-breasted styles with slim skirts that have a kick pleat. Solid shades and a few pastel tweeds. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group collectively.

Friday Bargain, each

19⁹⁶ to 26⁶³

EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor

Summer Sportswear, Half Price!

A chance to save on smartly styled sportswear! Choose from sun caps, separates, skirts with stoles, playsuits, sun togs and beach shoes. Clearing Friday at half their regular prices! Many styles and colours to choose from. Regular 1.00 to 35.00. Friday Bargain, each

49^c to 17⁵⁰

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Cotton Dresses, Reg. 12.95 to 16.95

Clearance of attractive cotton dresses including some of the very popular sleeveless styles. Choice of gay prints and pretty plain shades. Junior, misses' and women's sizes in the group.

Friday Bargain, each

10⁰⁰

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Regularly 4.98

Women's Shoes

Big savings on shoes for dress and business wear! Snakeskin, pumps and sandals. In colour of red, blue, beige, green. Broken size range... Shop early! Friday Bargain, pair

3⁹⁹

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Regularly 3.77

Women's Casuals

Choose from three styles of casual shoes for summer wear... and pocket the savings! White only, with flat or medium wedge heels. Sizes 4 to 9 collectively. Friday Bargain, pair

2⁸⁹

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Regularly 1.19

Children's Sunsuits

Bib style, with suspender straps and elastic inset back of waist. In crisp cotton crepe, cotton drill and denim. Plain shades of red, blue, green and yellow, also some plaids. Sizes 2 to 6. Friday Bargain, each

5^{9c}

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Regularly 69c lb.

Rubber Chips

Good quality foam rubber chips that make a hygienic and long-lasting filling for cushions, soft toys, pillows, etc. Buy several pounds at this saving! Friday Bargain, approx. 1-lb. package

55^c

EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Regularly 2.98

Children's Playshoes

Broken lines in strap shoes with uppers of leather or fabric. Composition soles. Broken size range. Buy for next summer, too, at this low price! Friday Bargain, pair

1⁸⁹

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Regularly 1.29

Boys' Polo Shirts

Knit rayon polo shirts that are soft to the touch, cool to wear. Pullover style, with neat collar and button neck, in colours of blue, yellow and soft green. Sizes small, medium and large in the group. Friday Bargain, each

89^c

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Ordinarily 79c

Ankle Socks—1/2 Price!

Substandards of men's "Nyfoyle" (nylon over cotton) ankle socks in English rib with vertical fancy patterns. Wine, navy, grey, green, brown and rust in the group. Sizes 10 1/2, 11 and 11 1/2 only. Friday Bargain, pair

39^c

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

White "Sanforized" Cotton

Contour Sheets

Regular 7.95 and 8.95

You will sleep more comfortable and soundly with a pair of these reversibly contour sheets. They hug all four corners of the bed snugly, leave no wrinkles, need little ironing. "Snug-Fit" feature prevents any pulling out. Made from snowy white firmly woven cotton. Packaged in Cellophane. Friday Bargain,

Single-bed size, pair

5⁹⁹

Double-bed size, pair

6⁹⁹

"Seconds," Coloured

Terry Towels

Because of very slight imperfections we are able to clear these towels at low, low prices. Thick, absorbent quality, rich shades of yellow, dark green, light blue, baby pink and flamingo. Friday Bargain,

99^c

Bath Towel, size 22x42, each

59^c

Hand Towel, size 16x28, each

19^c

Face Cloth, size 12x12, each

78^c

EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Ordinarily 1.49

White Towels

Thick white terry towels made in India. Well-looped, heavy nap. Generous size, about 22x44 inches. Absorbent, long wearing. Friday Bargain, each

89^c

Face Cloth Sets, Reg. 98c

Six 12x12-inch face cloths by Cannon. Shades of flamingo, yellow, light blue, light green and pink. Friday Bargain, set

78^c

From Hawaii to You...

'Ti' Plant Log

... and a Fresh

Royal Purple Orchid

Both for only

49^c

A smart and novel addition to your home! The "Ti" plant grows in water or soil to give a luxuriant mass of foliage that's just right for planter boxes, mantels, dish gardens, offices, etc. Hardy and easy to grow.

PLEASE! NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

With every purchase you receive
WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE
a lovely purple orchid flown
from Hawaii!

EATON'S—Main Floor, Main and House Furnishings Buildings

Remember! NO DOWN PAYMENT

On House Furnishings During the Month of August
(Minimum Purchase 15.00)

Broadloom Ends

1/3 Off Regular Prices!

High quality Crossley Wilton carpeting with heavy wool reinforced backing. Plain shades only. Buy Friday for these big savings!

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

3-Piece Unfinished Bedroom Suite

Attractively designed and ready for painting or staining. Constructed from alder wood and features no-drawer pulls. Well made with splayed legs. Suite consists of a Mr. and Mrs. dresser, six-drawer size, 17x46x33 inches; four-drawer chest, 17x27x36 inches; radio-type bed, 4x6, with footboard. Regular 105.00. Friday Bargain, suite

82⁹⁸

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Monthly payments as low as 5.00

Also available in single pieces, at

Mr. and Mrs.

dresser,

37.49

Four-drawer chest, 24.99

Radio-head bed, 24.99

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Spring-Filled Mattress

An outstanding mattress buy! Constructed with 180 steel coils, well tempered and covered with strong durable ticking. Finished with rolled edge, turning handles and ventilators. Sizes are 3'3", 4' and 4'6". Friday Bargain, each

26⁹⁵

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Chintz Body Carpet, Runner

Heavy quality chintz carpeting in broadloom and runners. Comes in a grey background with beautiful floral design in many colours.

27 inches wide, Regular 10.95.

Friday Bargain, 7.49

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Strong Slat Spring

High riser type spring with single helical springs at ends. This is a strong, long-lasting spring... makes a mattress more comfortable. Comes in three sizes, 3'3", 4' and 4'6". Reg. 18.95. Friday Bargain,

14⁹⁹

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Folding Cot

Constructed with metal head and foot, link spring with felt mattress. About 30 inches wide. Mattress is well tufted and covered in durable ticking. Folds flat and is easily stored. Brown finish. Regular 23.95.

Friday Bargain, complete

16⁹⁵

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

OR

Regular 3.75

Revolving Nail Wheel

A handy item for the home workshop... to hold nails and screws within handy reach. Fastens under any joist or shelf. Size about 13 inches long. Complete with 16 glass containers. Friday Bargain, each

2⁷⁹

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

MORE

Regular 5.39

Paint Clearance

Interior high gloss in peach, orchid, green. Exterior house paint in black only. Porch and floor paint, inside or outside colours... light slate, orange, golden brown. Friday Bargain, gallon

3²⁹

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Regular 99c

Enamel Saucers

Set of two white enamel saucers with red trim and handle. One inserts in other for easy storage. Large pan holds 1 1/2 quarts... small pan holds 1 quart. Friday Bargain, set

49^c

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

SAVE

Regular 7.49

Plastic Toilet Seats

White plastic toilet seat and cover with white plastic covered hinges. Fits most standard toilet bowls. Buy one of these Friday, at this special reduced price! Friday Bargain, each

5⁹⁵

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Many of Our Best Values Never Receive
Newspaper Attention!... Look for theNOT-ADVERTISED
SPECIAL TICKET

Throughout the store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generously low to clear quickly. The Not-Advertised Ticket will indicate them... your guide to extra savings!

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone B7141

THE T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

Weather:
Sunny and Warm
Details on Page 5

VOL. 120, No. 188

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

TELEPHONE B 3131

NIGHT

Circulation (to 8 p.m.) B 3131

Classified (to 8 p.m.) B 3131

Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) B 3131

PRICE: 1 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS



Sorry Fellows . . . Kathy Can't Stay

Greeted at city hall today was Miss Canada, Kathy Archibald of Kelowna. She lunched with a Victoria beauty queen, spoke on the radio and was a guest at the Parliament Buildings. Shoppers had a chance to meet her at

the "Bay," where she modeled ladies' fall wear. She leaves at 6 p.m., will carry Canada's banner to Miss America contest soon at Atlantic City, N.J. See story on Page 13. (Times photo by Strickland.)

NORTH KOREAN LEADERS IMPOSTERS

South Korean Reveals Kim, Nam Borrowed Names of Heroes

SEOUL (AP)—Marshal Kim Il Sung and Gen. Nam Il, the two men who emerged as kings in the newly-purged North Korean Communist regime, were revealed today to be "fantastic imposters" who borrowed their names from well-known North Koreans of years ago.

The information came from a South Korean intelligence officer with excellent connections in North Korea.

Kim's role as an imposter who borrowed the name of a North Korean hero who fought the Japanese during the occupation of Korea has been known for some time.

But for the first time it was revealed that Nam Il, chief Red negotiator in the truce talks at Panmunjom, also borrowed the name of a prominent North Korean.

Here is the story as detailed by the intelligence officer: Kim's real name was Kim Sung Joo. He was born 42 years ago in a small village near the Red capital of Pyongyang, the son of an anti-Japanese nationalist.

He adopted the name of Kim Il Sung, a Korean patriot who had been fighting the Japanese as a guerrilla in Manchuria.

The real Kim Il Sung was then about 53 years old; the imposter about 34.

In October, 1945, the bogus Kim was introduced as a "victorious general" to more than 200,000 North Koreans assembled at a parade ground in Pyongyang.

The story of Nam Il's life revealed that his real name was Kim Chang Man. He now is about 47. He was born in a small Korean village near Pyongyang.

Nam Il was propaganda chief of the North Korean Labor Communist party until he was appointed chief truce delegate for "instigating against peace."

U.S. State Secretary Dulles warned the Communists Tuesday that they have the right to hold back Allied prisoners facing serving jail terms.

The Reds also disclosed that a third Canadian will be among the 409 Allied prisoners to be exchanged Friday. The first two Canadians were Cpl. Joseph Pelletier of Chatham, Ont., and Gnr. Orval Jenkins of Hamilton and Toronto.

Prisoners freed today in the ninth day of the PW exchange were 75 Britons, 75 Americans and 250 South Koreans.

Meanwhile, Red China's warning backed stories from returning prisoners that buddies had

been left behind, sentenced to jail for terms up to three years by the Reds on such charges as "instigating against peace."

U.S. State Secretary Dulles warned the Communists Tuesday that they have the right to hold back Allied prisoners facing serving jail terms.

Today Allie Bowditch, 10-year-old Allie Bowditch was downhearted Wednesday, but he is happy today, thanks to a story in the Times and quick action by good-hearted citizens.

Allie's bike was stolen Monday while he was working as a caddy. And Allie told the Times he'd have no job if his bike weren't returned.

When his plight was reported, B. White, member of the Victoria Elks Club, offered to replace the bike if it was not found.

But his generous offer was not needed. J. Griffin of Florence Street, spotted the bike, and by 6 o'clock it was returned to its owner.

TIMES STORY GOT ACTION

Victoria Boy Happy As Lost Bike Returned

Ten-year-old Allie Bowditch was downhearted Wednesday, but he is happy today, thanks to a story in the Times and quick action by good-hearted citizens.

Allie's bike was stolen Monday while he was working as a caddy. And Allie told the Times he'd have no job if his bike weren't returned.

When his plight was reported, B. White, member of the Victoria Elks Club, offered to replace the bike if it was not found.

But his generous offer was not needed. J. Griffin of Florence Street, spotted the bike, and by 6 o'clock it was returned to its owner.

Index to Inside Pages

Page
Many Island Loggers Voluntarily Quit Forests
Miss Canada Welcomed by Mayor of Victoria
Two More Polio Cases Reported in City Area
Baby Dies in Bost Fire
46 B.C. Candidates Lose Deposits
Canada Completes NATO Air Commitments
TLC Looks for Support on Health Plan
Community Fair at View Royal Set for Saturday
Guard Action at Air Crash Explained
Three Prominent Tories Mentioned for Party Leadership
600,000 Carpenters Withdraw From AFL
Morocco Reported Close to 'Anarchy'
Senior Army Officers Get New Appointments
As We Live
Ask the Times
Bridge
Classified
Comics
Doctor Jordan
Entertainment
Financial
Hodges
Island Digest
Penny Saver
Prairie Round-up
Radio and TV
Roberts
Sports
Why Grow Old
Women
Your Horoscope

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1953—22 PAGES

Death Toll Soars as 22 New Tremors Hit Greece

540 Million Bushel Wheat Crop Forecast

3rd Straight Bumper Harvest for Canada

WINNIPEG (CP)—Western Canada in the next six weeks will harvest its third consecutive bumper wheat crop, slightly more than 540,000,000 bushels, if the weather remains good, the Winnipeg Free Press and Tribune preliminary estimates agreed today.

The Prairie grain picture was hampered at the outset as spring seeding was delayed by heavy rains in many areas until late in June. However, remarkable progress has been made in the last six weeks.

The Free Press predicts a wheat crop of 542,000,000 bushels, exceeded only by last year's record 664,000,000 bushels and 1928's 545,000,000.

The Tribune, however, calls for a wheat crop of 547,000,000 bushels, which would make it the second largest in history.

The Free Press says wheat will go 22 bushels an acre this year, compared with 26 in 1952 and the 10-year average 1943-52 of 17 bushels.

If prospects are realized, wheat production on the Prairies will be 1952 figures in brackets: Manitoba 45,000,000 (57,000,000) bushels; Saskatchewan 353,000,000 (435,000,000) and Alberta 144,000,000 (172,000,000).

The Free Press says coarse grains also are expected to show heavy yields, with production of all grains totalling 1,119,000,000 bushels compared with last year's 1,335,000,000.

Wheat prices fell seven cents to \$1.75 per bushel, lowest since January, 1947, at Chicago this morning but later recovered all except a fraction of the loss.

Toronto Detectives Remain Critical After Wild Chase

TORONTO (BUP)—Two members of the Toronto detective force lay in critical condition in a hospital today while two of the youths they were chasing in a stolen car were charged with trying to murder them.

A third youth was killed when the detective's cruiser and the stolen car crashed into a row of store fronts in the heart of Toronto Wednesday. The crack-up climaxed a running gun battle through the city's streets.

Detective John Fallis lay semi-conscious in an emergency ward of Toronto General Hospital, suffering from a broken back. His partner, Dr. Ross Fordham, was in a deep coma with an injured brain and his left side partially paralyzed.

Blood Bank Still Behind Objective

Red Cross mobile blood clinic is still operating behind its quota on the third day of the four-day drive.

On Lyons, banks were hit by a stoppage and cheques could not be cashed. Metal workers came out and army trucks and private buses took over the city's transport.

As the wave of demoralizing strikes went into the ninth day, Laniel, millionaire textile industrialist who learned to fight in the wartime French underground, stuck his chin out and said he would not yield.

The walkouts were sparked by disclosure that the government's program for rescuing the treasury from near-bankruptcy included lopping some employees off public payrolls and upping the retirement age for civil servants.

Workers also were angered that Laniel's plan did not put a heavier tax bite on the wealthy. The Communists chimed in with calls for a general wage boost.

The premier hinted the government would not make any reforms as long as the strikes continue.

Today Allie is all smiles, convinced that people are wonderful, after all.

Tain't till nature cuts loose ever' now an' then that man's back's t' ant-size.

Guessin' who's goin' t' take Drew's job as Conservative leader is kind o' gruesome, like sellin' a feller's clothes while he's still breathin'.

But his generous offer was not needed. J. Griffin of Florence Street, spotted the bike, and by 6 o'clock it was returned to its owner.

It wuzn't a yacht off Clover Point at all—just Caddy explodin' with laughter.

QUEEN SENDS SYMPATHY NOTE TO GREEK PEOPLE

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth sent a message of "sincere sympathy" to the people of Greece today.

She said she and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh—a former Greek prince—were "deeply distressed" to learn of the disastrous earthquakes there.

The Queen's message, sent to King Paul of Greece, said:

"My husband and I are deeply distressed to hear of the loss of life and damage to property caused by the earthquakes in your western islands. We send our sincere sympathy to all those of your people who have suffered through this disaster."

EPIDEMIC FEARED

Paris Streets Garbage-Lined

4 Million on Strike; 10,000 Tourists Stranded; Lanier Firm

From CP and UP Dispatches

PARIS—The crippling series of strikes in state-operated industries in France spread to government offices and some sections of private industry today, taking some 4,000,000 workers from their jobs.

The strike of postal, telephone and telegraph workers went into its ninth day. Paris was without bus or subway service for the second straight day. The railway strike was in its third day. Bank and insurance clerks walked off the job today and so did workers in metal industries, including automobile factories. A few department store workers went out.

Hoarding and the fear of epidemics were added today to the hardships.

Garbage was rotting in the gutters of the normally gay tree-lined boulevards and in front of the swank hotels of Paris. The hot and humid air reeked.

French public health officials warned that the strike of garbage collectors, coupled with a walkout of morticians, faced France with the serious danger of epidemics.

TRANSPORT STOPPED

All public transport and utilities have been paralyzed and thousands of tourists—including 10,000 Americans—are stranded.

French housewives were hoarding food, threatening a further squeeze on an estimated 100,000 tourists who already were reduced to eating box lunches.

Gasoline also was disappearing from the market, with indications that fuel hoarding might halt the scanty, makeshift transportation still available. The "holiday visitors" were scrambling for any possible means to flee the chaotic tourist playgrounds of France.

Printers and other mechanical newspaper workers announced a 24-hour strike and said no newspapers would appear in France on Monday.

Marseille, France's second largest city, was without public transport today.

Mr. St. Laurent said here the next full cabinet meeting will be Sept. 6. Meanwhile, the prime minister was leaving today for a post-election holiday at his summer home near St. Patrick, Que.

Mr. St. Laurent said a number of matters will stand over until the September meeting.

One of these was the question of a five-day week for all civil service workers. The present situation, he said, will continue at least until September.

Mr. St. Laurent also said cabinet has not had a chance to deal with an eight-province appeal from last spring's freight rate increase of seven per cent.

It had not dealt, either, with an application from Canadian Pacific Airlines for a franchise to fly trans-continental freight in competition with the publicly-owned Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Disparity in railway freight rate schedules applicable to Victoria and Vancouver is the cross— and the fight—of every Victorian.

Greater Victoria's business leaders of generations as far apart as 1907 and 1953 have fought tooth-and-nail whenever freight rates applicable to shipments between Victoria and points east of Hope have been higher than Vancouver's tariffs.

In 1907 angered businessmen induced the CPR to grant Victoria a franchise to regain parity, lost in 1949, also be successful.

There are two reasons for Victoria's bitter opposition to disparity between Vancouver and Victoria freight rate schedules.

The first is historic, the other economic.

Historically, Victoria had freight-rate parity with Vancouver from Nov. 25, 1907, until July 1, 1949. Victoria Chamber of Commerce (it was the Board

NO CROSSWORD WINNER; PRIZE MONEY JUMPS

After two weeks running in which there were three winners, Times crosswords ran into trouble with Puzzle No. 20, and not a single correct solution was submitted. The "toughies" were No. 12 down, where "cut" rather than "eat" was the answer to "If dangerous might need to be watched very carefully" and No. 24 down, where "sons" rather than "song" best fitted the definition "If cheerful can make for a happy atmosphere in the home."

Since there was no winner, Puzzle No. 21, appearing tomorrow, will be worth \$50, plus the \$50 bonus if the winner is a regular subscriber. Correct answer to Puzzle No. 20 is on page 18.

(Third article in this week's series will show how freight-rate disparity is an arrow aimed at the heart of established wage structure here.)

Did Launch Sink off Dallas Rd.? Times Offers Reward for Proof

The Times has checked all available sources including police and fire departments, yacht clubs, pilotage authorities and shipping contacts and not one has heard anything about the supposed sinking, or had any contact with anyone purported to be connected with the accident.

The mystery deepened this morning when a woman telephoned the Times, giving her name as Mrs. Della Scott, and said she had a life preserver and a burned coat from the boat.

To clear up the mystery the Times today posted a \$25 reward which will be given to anyone who can provide proof that the boat sank, give its name and establish the identity of the owner.

She gave an address on Dalhousie Avenue which does not exist. When a Times reporter volunteered to go to her home and look at the debris she put him off with an explanation that her house was hard to find. A visit to Dalhousie Avenue showed that there was no such address.

To clear up the mystery the Times today posted a \$25 reward which will be given to anyone who can provide proof that the boat sank, give its name and establish the identity of the owner.

LATE SPORT
RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

Weather:
Sunny and Warm
Details on Page 5

VOL. 120, No. 188

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1953 —22 PAGES

The Home Paper
TELEPHONE B 3131

NIGHT
Circulation (to 8 p.m.) B 3131
Classified (to 8 p.m.) B 3131
Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) B 3135

PRICE: 1 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Mountains Split Asunder By Greek Quakes

FINAL BULLETINS

Tonight's WIL Baseball Here Canceled

Victoria Tyees' scheduled WIL baseball double-header against Salem Senators at Royal Athletic Park tonight has been canceled, business manager Reg Patterson announced this afternoon.

After leaving Yakima upon concluding a three-game series at the American city Wednesday night, the bus by which the Tyees were traveling narrowly missed a landslide about 50 miles from Seattle. Forced to double back, the bus could not make connections with the Seattle boat or planes.

CCF Winners to Meet Saturday

VANCOUVER (CP) — "Victory" conference of CCF

MP's and MLA's will be held in Vancouver Saturday.

The party's seven victors in Monday's federal election and 14 MLA's elected from the provincial voting have been invited to attend the executive meeting of the B.C. section.

Provincial secretary Harold Thayer said the meeting will consider plans for the fall sessions of both Ottawa and Victoria houses.

Peck-Whaley in Seniors' Golf Final

Defending champion Roger Peck from Tacoma and tournament medalist Ralph Whaley of Seattle will meet tomorrow in the 18-hole final for the Pacific Northwest Seniors' Golf Association championship.

Peck and Whaley emerged with victories in today's semi-final round of the 31st annual tourney at Victoria Golf Club.

Peck fought off a last-nine rally by G. P. McMamman of Seattle for a 2 and 1 victory. Whaley and Ed Eisenhower battled to the 18th hole before Whaley scored a 1 up victory.

Timber Tycoon Takes Top Tyee

VANCOUVER (CP) — Record Tyee salmon so far this season on sporting tackle was landed at Rivers Inlet by H. R. Macmillan, timber magnate. His fish weighed in at 76 pounds, was taken on a Sea King plug and light gear.

Rivers Inlet has produced the largest Tyees on the coast for several years. Record fish was landed by Frank Piscatelli of Vancouver two years ago. It weighed 82 pounds.

Everest Conqueror Engaged to Wed

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Mount Everest conqueror Sir Edmund Hillary is getting married—to the daughter of another New Zealand mountain climber.

When Hillary arrived in Sydney, Australia, a week ago he denied reports he had a girl friend. But on arrival at his home here he revealed he became engaged in Sydney to Louise Rose, 22, a music student.

NO CROSSWORD WINNER; PRIZE MONEY JUMPS

After two weeks running in which there were three winners, Times crosswords ran into trouble with Puzzle No. 20, and not a single correct solution was submitted. The "toughies" were No. 12 down, where "cut" rather than "cat" was the answer to "If dangerous might need to be watched very carefully" and No. 24 down, where "sons" rather than "song" best fitted the definition "If cheerful can make for a happy atmosphere in the home."

Since there was no winner, Puzzle No. 21, appearing tomorrow, will be worth \$50, plus the \$50 bonus if the winner is a regular subscriber. Correct answer to Puzzle No. 20 is on page 18.

Blood Bank Still Behind Objective

Red Cross mobile blood clinic the B.C. Forest Products plant is still operating behind its quota all day Friday. Clinic is open on the third day of the four-day drive from 7 to 9:30.

Only 242 persons responded to the appeal Wednesday to bring the two-day total to 408.

At least 1,000 pints are needed by Friday night. Today is the last day at Red Cross House on Fort Street. The clinic goes to 12.

RACE ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE

Valerie 118
Hasty 118
Maze 118
Julietta 118
Sophisticate 118
Drunken 118
Sweetest Yet 118

SECOND RACE

Sumatra 109
Fox Nut 117

Major Abbey 114

Imperial 114

Who Goes Free 118

Matador 109

THIRD RACE

Hill Stich 116

The Hoop 118

For Example 118

Costume 116

FOURTH RACE

Ply Quest 114

Reckless 114

Hadjime 116

Side Dynamite 119

Badger 116

Jim R 119

FIFTH RACE

Woman 118

Human 116

Shedon's Smoke 118

118

SIXTH RACE

Kent Money 116

Royal Oak 111

Similarity 111

Barred 114

SEVENTH RACE

Dixie Lad 114

Army 108

Fabricate 117

Reckless 118

Obnoy 122

Contest 111

Three Rivers 118

Smirking 118

Smirking 118

Deep Canyon 119

French Fear Disease

4 Million Workers Strike; Lanier Firm

From CP and UP Dispatches

PARIS — The crippling series of strikes in state-operated industries in France spread to government offices and some sections of private industry today, taking some 4,000,000 workers from their jobs.

The strike of postal, telephone and telegraph workers went into its ninth day. Paris was without bus or subway service for the second straight day. The railway strike was in its third day. Bank and insurance clerks walked off the job today and so did workers in metal industries, including automobile factories. A few department store workers went out.

Hoarding and the fear of epidemics were added today to the hardships.

Garbage was rotting in the gutters of the normally gay, tree-lined boulevards and in front of the swank hotels of Paris. The humid air reeked. French public health officials warned that the strike of garbage collectors, coupled with a walkout of morticians, faced France with the serious danger of epidemics.

All public transport and utilities have been paralyzed and thousands of tourists—including 10,000 Americans—are stranded.

BANKS CLOSED

In Lyons, banks were hit by a stoppage and cheques could not be cashed. Metal workers came out and armfuls of trucks and private buses took over the city's transport.

As the wave of demoralizing strikes went into the ninth day, Premier Lanier a textile industrialist who learned to fight in the wartime French underground, stuck his chin out and said he would not yield.

All public transport and utilities have been paralyzed and thousands of tourists—including 10,000 Americans—are stranded.

BANKS CLOSED

In Lyons, banks were hit by a stoppage and cheques could not be cashed. Metal workers came out and armfuls of trucks and private buses took over the city's transport.

As the wave of demoralizing strikes went into the ninth day, Premier Lanier a textile industrialist who learned to fight in the wartime French underground, stuck his chin out and said he would not yield.

All public transport and utilities have been paralyzed and thousands of tourists—including 10,000 Americans—are stranded.

BANKS CLOSED

In Lyons, banks were hit by a stoppage and cheques could not be cashed. Metal workers came out and armfuls of trucks and private buses took over the city's transport.

As the wave of demoralizing strikes went into the ninth day, Premier Lanier a textile industrialist who learned to fight in the wartime French underground, stuck his chin out and said he would not yield.

All public transport and utilities have been paralyzed and thousands of tourists—including 10,000 Americans—are stranded.

BANKS CLOSED

In Lyons, banks were hit by a stoppage and cheques could not be cashed. Metal workers came out and armfuls of trucks and private buses took over the city's transport.

As the wave of demoralizing strikes went into the ninth day, Premier Lanier a textile industrialist who learned to fight in the wartime French underground, stuck his chin out and said he would not yield.

All public transport and utilities have been paralyzed and thousands of tourists—including 10,000 Americans—are stranded.

BANKS CLOSED

In Lyons, banks were hit by a stoppage and cheques could not be cashed. Metal workers came out and armfuls of trucks and private buses took over the city's transport.

As the wave of demoralizing strikes went into the ninth day, Premier Lanier a textile industrialist who learned to fight in the wartime French underground, stuck his chin out and said he would not yield.

All public transport and utilities have been paralyzed and thousands of tourists—including 10,000 Americans—are stranded.

BANKS CLOSED

In Lyons, banks were hit by a stoppage and cheques could not be cashed. Metal workers came out and armfuls of trucks and private buses took over the city's transport.

As the wave of demoralizing strikes went into the ninth day, Premier Lanier a textile industrialist who learned to fight in the wartime French underground, stuck his chin out and said he would not yield.

All public transport and utilities have been paralyzed and thousands of tourists—including 10,000 Americans—are stranded.

BANKS CLOSED

In Lyons, banks were hit by a stoppage and cheques could not be cashed. Metal workers came out and armfuls of trucks and private buses took over the city's transport.

As the wave of demoralizing strikes went into the ninth day, Premier Lanier a textile industrialist who learned to fight in the wartime French underground, stuck his chin out and said he would not yield.

All public transport and utilities have been paralyzed and thousands of tourists—including 10,000 Americans—are stranded.

BANKS CLOSED

In Lyons, banks were hit by a stoppage and cheques could not be cashed. Metal workers came out and armfuls of trucks and private buses took over the city's transport.

As the wave of demoralizing strikes went into the ninth day, Premier Lanier a textile industrialist who learned to fight in the wartime French underground, stuck his chin out and said he would not yield.

All public transport and utilities have been paralyzed and thousands of tourists—including 10,000 Americans—are stranded.

BANKS CLOSED

In Lyons, banks were hit by a stoppage and cheques could not be cashed. Metal workers came out and armfuls of trucks and private buses took over the city's transport.

As the wave of demoralizing strikes went into the ninth day, Premier Lanier a textile industrialist who learned to fight in the wartime French underground, stuck his chin out and said he would not yield.

All public transport and utilities have been paralyzed and thousands of tourists—including 10,000 Americans—are stranded.

BANKS CLOSED

In Lyons, banks were hit by a stoppage and cheques could not be cashed. Metal workers came out and armfuls of trucks and private buses took over the city's transport.

As the wave of demoralizing strikes went into the ninth day, Premier Lanier a textile industrialist who learned to fight in the wartime French underground, stuck his chin out and said he would not yield.

All public transport and utilities have been paralyzed and thousands of tourists—including 10,000 Americans—are stranded.

BANKS CLOSED

In Lyons, banks were hit by a stoppage and cheques could not be cashed. Metal workers came out and armfuls of trucks and private buses took over the city's transport.

As the wave of demoralizing strikes went into the ninth day, Premier Lanier a textile industrialist who learned to fight in the wartime French underground, stuck his chin out and said he would not yield.

All public transport and utilities have been paralyzed and thousands of tourists—including 10,000 Americans—are stranded.

BANKS CLOSED

In Lyons, banks were hit by a stoppage and cheques could not be cashed. Metal workers came out and armfuls of trucks and private buses took over the city's transport.

As the wave of demoralizing strikes went into the ninth day, Premier Lanier a textile industrialist who learned to fight in the wartime French underground, stuck his chin out and said he would not yield.

All public transport and utilities have been paralyzed and thousands of tourists—including 10,000 Americans—are stranded.

BANKS CLOSED

In Lyons, banks were hit by a stoppage and cheques could not be cashed. Metal workers came out and armfuls of trucks and private buses took over the city's transport.

As the wave of demoralizing strikes went into the ninth day, Premier Lanier a textile industrialist who learned to fight in the wartime French underground, stuck his chin out and said he would not yield.

All public transport and utilities have been paralyzed and thousands of tourists—including 10,000 Americans—are stranded.

BANKS CLOSED

In Lyons, banks were hit by a stoppage and cheques could not be cashed. Metal workers came out and armfuls of trucks and private buses took over the city's transport.

As the wave of demoralizing strikes went into the ninth day, Premier Lanier a textile industrialist who learned to fight in the wartime French